in a way to score, too. "Cutest" was

his pet name for her. Perhaps she

She wrapped up the offending gew-

gaws in separate boxes, then in one

large package, placed it on his smok-

ing table topped with the following

To give these treasures up, dear heart, Will be a bitter pill to me. I weep, the while I set apart

Of words much better left unsaid-

My trinketry-my trinketry.

as well put them on."

Some Made of Bronze, Open at the

Top, Found Among Ruins of

Herculaneum.

The thimble is so common an article

trades that its antiquity escapes no-

tice. But the thimble in its present

sewing two animal skins together.

fering little in appearance from the

modern type, have been found in the

excavations of Roman dwellings

London, as well as in the Thames of

Dowgate. They are unquestionably of

very early date. All are of bronze o

brass, in excellent condition, and are

of two distinct types. One is compose

band around the base.

-Copper and Brass Bulletin.

About 250 years ago the quaint cus

Oil Can Figures in Statue.

There is only one statue in th

world in which a tin of petrol figures.

This is in Madrid and contemplates

Cuba. A certain house was known t

reeping up to it at night armed-with

a tin of petrol and a box of matches

He was to set fire to the petrol and

The chances that he himself would

not be burned to death were small, bu

to take advantage of every loophole

rope tied round him, the other end be-

the rope was not burned through, he

The attempt was successful and i

due course a statue was erected in

man, his rope and tin of petrol.-Lon-

Maid-Servant's Paradise.

village of Guildford, in England, prot

ery year a sum of money is given to

"the maid-servant who, being of good

(but not in a tavern), shall throw the

highest number with two dice." The

amount received by the successfu

thrower has been known to approach

\$60. The money was provided by John

How about 220 years ago, when he

placed considerable property in trus

for this purpose. How, who was elect

ed mayor of Guildford on three occa-

sions, inaugurated the ceremony in the

council chamber of the old town hall

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or escape it was arranged that he

memories that blast and burn

would be able to justify it.

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My dream's to sing of mother in some Southern State or other,
But the whole confounded family lives in Maine.

—John D'Arcy.

Under Electric Lights. Artificial light as a means of hastenng the maturity of plants can be used Heinrichs, veteran florist and landscape

gardener in a hothouse at Baldwin, N. has been lost in the lapse of years, but It is thought to have been degeneration cally accurate so far attempted in this country. The utility of artificial light, used The Ku Klux Klan is very active i that the experiments at Baldwin estab-19,086.63 ments of a similar nature, it was call, are being conducted by government experts at Washington and by the research department of the National Electric Light Association. Others were carried out a score of years ago by the late 'W.

stituted for sunlight.

witched on one hour after sundown. wards of twice the size of similar plants posed-"Kukloi," from the Greek meanreceiving sunlight only, and were coning a band or circle. The members were young matrons. But not today. sidered by experts of the Bronx Botan not all high brows, however, and the "Put on your million-dollar look." ical Gardens, who attended the conclu- name became corrupted into "Ku Klux"

bers three as compared with six; letlight, as compared with thirty-two days tain line of conduct. From this nucleus afield; radishes in three days, as compared with six; beets seven as compared with fourteen; musk melon four as com pared with ten; tomatoes seven as compared with fourteen, and endives four as ompared with ten.

After the period of germination the

root crop plants slackened in the pace, until at the end of the test period there was little difference between them and

Smoke Is Little Protection. A smoke cloud is of small advantage retarding radiation of heat in an orchard on frosty nights. This conclusion was reached by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of

of frost protection. ninds of many who have had to do with more that the ancient inhabitants of

moke screens, such as were used during the war to hide the movement of troops, that orchards and tender vegetation could be protected from frost by this means. It has been thought that a

In the experiments a field was covered had nineteen female drunks in. with dense smoke by burning white phosphorus on nights when conditions

air temperature, probably because of an per thousand.

nterchange between the air under the moke and that outside The experiments confirm previous con-

The cow made famous by Mother Goose jumped over the moon. Now whether the cow which Thomas G. Estarook purchased in Harpswell is a saw the moon she made a leap and in so doing broke her halter and smashed through the side of the truck. The truck was traveling at a speed of short lev's floor. Spelling Book. Pares Book through the side of the truck. The truck was traveling at a speed of short lev's floor. through the side of the truck. The truck was traveling at a speed of about ley's Geography, Smith's Arithmetic, formiles an hour when the cow jumped Greene's Grammar, and Town's series 5 miles an hour when the cow jumped South Paris and it is a mystery how she escaped without breaking her legs, but as it is

he does not show a scratch as the renlt of her experience. For the year ending December 1, 1923, the report of County Agent Lovejoy, which has just been submitted to the net profits of \$59,004.71 resulting from Extension Work he has conducted. Durthat old wreck before its fall. I might tures, told her only too surely that he that old "tabernacle of education" but had seen and silently condemned her. advice. In order to cover the county properly he was obliged to travel 9210 miles on official business. The complete report covers over 100 type-written pages

Farm Bureau organization. Hydrolyzed sawdust, a by-product in the manufacture of industrial alcohol, is not a satisfactory feed for dairy cows at present prices of feeds and cost of treatng sawdust. Although this product contains a large proportion of material of no feeding value, it can be used in ordinary feeds are very high in price.

Little things sometimes are remem-

bered; or if they are not little, seeming-

ly unimportant ones are remembered Perhaps one's pants could not be con-sidered unimportant; but if one should look at the pictures of our Revolutionary forefathers it would be observed they wore knee breeches, while the present day men folk wear long trousers—that is, mostly. Now, of course, there must have been a time when they changed from knee breeches to "long pants." Well, that time is fixed as 1823—one hundred years ago—hence the anniver-sary—the centennial—this year. The reason for fixing the date is that in 1823, ing the maturity of plants can be used most successfully with plants with large leaf areas as experiments recently conducted for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company, Columbia University, and Peter Henderson & Comthe Manufacturing Company indicate.

Into general use. It is said Beau Brummel, upon whom the English speaking world, at least, lays its foppish sins, worse them several years before; but most men of to-day would not recognize them. They resembled some of the linguistic or a seed among indicate. The experiments carried out under gerie one sees in the Ladies' Home Jourthe supervision of 73-year-old Julius nal. That is, they buttoned in at the Heinrichs, veteran florist and landscape ankle. Just why the change was made

226,856.15 when sunlight is not available, as a the larger towns of Oxford County as in means of maturing plants has been other portions of the state and country; 6,483.62 means of maturing plants has been other portions of the state and country, known for many years, according to and there is some curiosity as to their horticulturists, who asserted, however, principles and activities. Although approached except in name that the experiments at Baldwin estab-lished the degree of utility. Experi-ments of a similar nature, it was said, are being conducted by government ex-reincarnation. The old Ku Klux Klan orignated in a joke and gained its principles and its hold in a joke. Its birthplace was the little town of Pulaski, W. Rawson, pioneer market gardener had just passed through four years of and horticulturist of Arlington, Mass. war, and their soldiers, most of them The experiments were undertaken, it boys, came back to a desolate home, with was said, to determine the exact scien people discouraged, and where there was was said, to determine the exact scien-tific effect of artificial light on plant life, and to determine whether artificial light for four long years and as they met on 25,884.70 might, if necessary, be successfully sub- the streets an idea took possession of them to form a club for social purposes. Rows of exactly similar plants were The club materialized. As they had grown in the hothouse, one row dependbeen used to roughing it their meeting ent entirely on the sunlight, and another place was a deserted house in the outsubjected to five hours of artificial light skirts of the town. Of course the first thing to do in organizing a club is to Many of the specimens subjected to choose a name. The culture of the electric light, it was asserted, grew up- town showed itself in the name prosion of the tests, to be from 14 to 27 and from that it was easy to add Klan.

Vegetables having large leaf surfaces, such as lettuce, endive and cucumbers, such as lettuce, endive and cucumbers, responded most readily to the stimulation of the electric bulbs. In some cases there was no perceptible gain in growth, particularly in root plants, such as the beet carrot and radie. The tomaton of the short state of excitement which borrowed something from the disagreement at breakfast, began

eet, carrot and radish. The tomato ened the shortest member into a giant. plant actually seemed to have thrived Having but recently escaped from mililess under the "overtime system" of sunlight during the day and electric light at
night.

Having but recently escaped from may's admonition
tary discipline, they posted sentinels about their club room, which they called they were to lunch where their apnight.

Evidently from May's admonition they called they were to lunch where their appearance would be calculated to make

Herculaneum, Either extremity is ena deer in the open season. Hutchinson of Attleboro, Mass
they were to lunch where their appearance would be calculated to make days, as compared with an average ger explaining to them that each sentiatel minating period of ten days in the field; was the spirit of a departed soldier, who celery in eleven days, as compared with had been killed in some battle of the three to five weeks afield; beans in three war. It impressed ignorant whites and days, as compared with twelve; carrots especially Negroes. This was the thing seven as compared with fourteen; cucum- which first gave the idea that such an organization possessed power to compel tuce six to sixteen days under electric or frighten the population to any cer-

> ble empire" was founded. We have become used to paper prodacts to take the place of other materials, generally in the line of economy or sani tation. We have paper napkins, table stood, nesitant and rependous, racing cloths, individual drinking cups, and the subject which had wrecked many other things, but the latest are Ralph's and her peace of mind, not paper combs. This is in the line of sani-tation. No more public combs. For instance, the barber takes out a paper comb, uses it on his customer's head,

hen throws it in the waste backet with Store, sion was reached by the weather Daylord tions down in the San Juan de level of the United States Department of huacan pyramid near Mexico City is a Agriculture after a series of experiments at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Investigation which reads: "The golden inscription which reads in the golden inscription which reads in the golden inscription which reads in the golden inscri Among the discoveries in the excava tions were carried on jointly by the inscription which reads: "The golden weather Bureau and the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army, to establish, if possible, the feasibility of this method of frost protection."

The converted into a dragon." The Chinese Legation readily translated the inscription which is a grant translated the inscription which is a grant translated. tion, which is a quotation from a very There seems to be a conviction in the old Chinese Lyric. It looks more and

> America were of Chinese origin. It is a common thing to hear about "ladies' night" when some lodge or club invites their wives and sweethearts to chemically produced smoke cloud would feed with them or dance with them, but furnish a cheaper, cleaner, and perhaps it is a little out of the ordinary for a more effective frost protection than is tribunal to hold "ladies" night," but obtained from burning crade oil or other that was what the New York police fuels in small heaters.

> There were 11.8 deaths for every thoufavored frost. The temperatures were sand of the population in the United carefully measured under and in the States during the past year, according to smoke, and also in a near-by field free an announcement of the census bureau. Maine and Vermont come in for the Results showed that while the smoke worst record in this report-that is, the cloud decreased the rate of cooling death rates in these two states were the about one-half, it had little effect on the highest in the union, each having 14.7

> The Schools of Old. I have been much pleased and interconsions that the most efficient and ested of late in reading a unique book economical method of frost protection is entitled "Old Time Schools and School to heat the lower layers of the air by Books," written by Clifton Johnson and kindly loaned by Mrs. L. C. Morton of South Paris, to whom I tender sincere

The book is what might naturally be expected from its title. It awakened leasant memories of my school-boy days descendant of that famous cow or had simply read about her remarkable jump is a question, but the fact remains that low made a jump quite as sensational as the one recorded in history. Mr. Estabrook had purchased two cows at South Harpswell, and these were being transported to his farm on the River Road in Brunswick by an automobile truck. All want wall purit the model in the slope of Potash Hill, with its hard, straight-back seats, its old broken box stove, supported in part by a rock to replace broken legs; the old pine table where reposed the few books and the "ferule" of the teacher.

The seats were on each side of the center of the floor the hour the hour the hour side of the center of the floor the hour the hour side of the center of the floor the hour the hour side of the center of the floor the hour the hour side of the center of the floor the hour side of the floor the hour side of the floor the hour side of the center of the floor the hour side of the center of the floor the hour side of the floor the ho just as the moon rose Mr. Estabrook's house on the slope of Potash Hill, with

f readers. No graded schools then! Pupils ranged from 4 to 21 years of age, and from the ABC class to the Fifth Reader. No lackboard, but plenty of slates to add to the noise by falling from the benches. Dinner pails also served as an accompa-I afterwards taught the last term in

at the county office for information and improved facilities make progress com- she thought about it. She'd be as reckensurate with their opportunties?

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The Willing Workers. of no feeding value, it can be used in Instituted quantities for dairy cows when Methodist church have elected these officers for the ensuing year:

Wore Her Red Earrings

By GERTRUDE CUSHING

ashioned and selfish; yes, selfish." Anybody who knew Aleta Upton could have told you that when she the style had been so far accepted that "long pants" had been ordered for the British infantry, and immediately came at this minute, it was a danger signal. cocked her small and very pretty head in the particular way which she did Her husband, pretending to read his paper at the other side of the cozy breakfast table, was aware of it. But there are times when a man must assert himself; when to retract is to acknowledge a mistake, and he was in no mood to do that.

"You can call it what you like, but doesn't alter my opinion. Waldo Hatch's wife or Sam Fiske's may do what they like, but I most particularly object to seeing my wife going about the city decked out like an Indian idol. Besides, they make you look anywhere from five to ten years With which poisoned shaft Raiph

Upton chose to consider the subject closed and with an air of superiority he was far from feeling, he bent over Aleta's chair for the customary salute before leaving for his office. Aleta lifted a nonchalant cheek. "By, Cutest," he said, airily.

"God-by," responded Aleta, coolly. A telephone call from May Hatch caught her while the defiant mood still neld sway, and she gave ready response to the invifation it brought-an all-day jaunt in May's luxurious imousine with three other women all n holiday mood and with bulging pocketbooks whose fastenings were never long closed. At another time membrance of Ralph's expressed disapproval of these too up-to-date "Put on your million-dollar look, Al-

eta," May said, "and leave your check book at home. This is on Waldo. It's my natal day. The day we celebrate." the disagreement at breakfast, began of a strip of metal about eight-twelfths her toilette.

soon given over to a question of hats. shoes, etc. She-selected a dark blue crepe de chine gown, modish and

Of course, her fur coat, an excel ent black musicat, would be necessary, as the weather was sharp, and she finally decided on a close gray prung numerous klans and the "invieifeather turban, which set coquettishly on her dark, carefully marcelled hair; a pair of gray suede shoes, late ly acquired and "very snappy." Lou stood, hesitant and rebellious, facing only that morning, but on several

other occasions. Ralph Upton had a deep-rooted ha tred for the present fashion of earrings. Aleta was crazy-about them, as squandered a reckless part of her allowance on them. To avoid friction she had been wearing them on the sly had gone to the office, and was care-

ful to get them into her jewel cas before his return. pair of antique corals, very long and conspicuous in design, and the argument at breakfast had been caused by Ralph, which incensed that young man

to the point of czarism. in a way that makes a man compare her to a famous public character, I draw the line. I forbid you to wear those relics of barbarism outside the street door!" Thus had the husband

"What did he actually say, dear?" oped Aleta. "He said he saw my wife in a pair of red earrings that must have se me back a month's income, and that when he first caught sight of you he thought it was Rita Farondelli, the movie star: hang him!"

"He might have said something Aleta, secretly flattered. "Luckily he didn't," growled Ralph And the conversation had ended with

and dress as she knew the others o wifely obedience and leave the trinkets in their velvet case?

ive customer.

some other annoying remark.

was that May Hatch's plan included Of the 80,000 men in the World war lunch at the Bancroft where only four tables away would be seated her not been identified. Contrast this with But that was what happened May Hatch, effusive and jolly, and dered if she could sneak the "red car comrades in the beautiful American cemeteries in Europe. The graves shape and have registered. egistration service was established which overlooked her companions' gesn France in September of 1917, be fore a single American soldier had been in battle. - American Legion

Revised Her Opinion. them, and she hoped the man with "when you called last week it was the first time my little daughter, Violet, Ralph would notice her and make had seen you, and after you had gone she said: 'Isn't she a pretty lady?'" This was all very well until Aleta Mrs. Russell blushed. reached home, a little after 7 o'clock, and found not Ralph, but a message The child, who was also seated a the table, broke in: "But, mother, stating that he was entertaining some one from out of town. Her anger hadn't seen her close then."

burnt itself out and was succeeded by Oldest Industrial Concern a paroxysm of self-condemnation After all, which was the selfish one? What is believed to be the oldest definitely established industrial con-Ralph loaded her with proofs of his affection and pride in her, and in cern in the world-Sore Kopparbergslaga, in Bergen, Norway-is celebrat nothing had ever before sought to curing its seven hundredth anniversary

**NEW ENGLAND NEWS** IN TABLOID FORM

from the Six States

cents from a woman, Scott Harriman low is it you my wishes so can spurn? of Boston, was sentenced to a year in The number of women driving auto-

o'clock at his office to dine and go to in that state to be 10 per cent. A bill providing for the construction His greeting was laconic. "You of a new thoroughfare, 100 feet wide, win!" he declared, tossing a small box to relieve congestion in the business into her hands. "That man I had with district of Boston will be presented to me yesterday asked me who you were the incoming Legislature. It was said and when he left last night he gave that the proposed highway would cost me that, 'for the prettiest woman he'd approximately \$35,000,000. seen since he came East.' You might

For the first time in nearly 15 years cures of tuberculosis by the use of Aleta opened the box and lifted to tuberculin have been officially claimed the light a pair of exquisite jade earby a body of tuberculosis experts. The cases reported are of patients at the Norwich, Conn., State tuberculosis ANTIQUITY OF THE THIMBLE sanitarium who were afflicted with uberculosis of the eye and ear.

Acting on a request from Governor Baxter of Maine for assistance in coping with liquor law violations in certain counties of the state, prohibition f everyday use in the home and many

form has a known history of 2,000 years, and variations probably have The New England Master Bakers' served the same purpose since some association in its convention in prehistoric human hit on the idea of Springfield, Mass., adopted the slogan "Make Toast Your Breakfast Bronze thimbles, open at the top like Food" as a means of increasing wheat those used by tailors, have been found consumption and so helping the farmamong the ruins of Herculaneum. ers of the West. It also was decided which was destroyed with Pompell to make every Wednesday "Raisin during the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D. Bronze or brass thimbles, dif-

The final rail shipments of game for he Maine season of 1923 consisted of about 130 deer and one bear, which pelonged to a Maine man. This season as been the first in the memory of the oldest hunter when there was no cases of wine from a freight car into nunting on snow in Northern Maine the customs house storeroom, the ren the game season. Except for a few furries of short duration this has dine cases at Vanceboro. The border een a snowless Fall in Maine.

fashion of the specimens discovered at was the first Attleboro man to secure in large quantities. circled by a plain band, the space in- did not fire a shot and instead of a tervening being thickly pounced with rifle his trusty flivver gets the credit small indentations, similar to the mill- for the kill. Returning home in his ing of the thimble of the present time, sedan he was amazed to see a large Other thimbles found off Dowgate animal suddenly leap in front of the are of sugar-loaf type, their tops being car. Applying the brakes, but too late, Hutchinson stopped and found within the last 400 years. They vary that he had feelled a big buck. from seven-twelfths of an inch to nine-

twelfths of an inch in height. Their apices are smooth, but the rest of the lasses regularly at the University of surfaces contain the familiar indenta-Maaine. Twelve foreign countries are tions, with the exception of a plain represented and four students come from Canada The Brown family is tom sprang up of inscribing posies and there being 11 students who bear that forget-me-nots inside the thimble itself. name, and the Smiths are next with and it is said that in those days the thimble served the some tender pur-10. There is a Carpenter, two Bakpose of the engagement ring of today.

ers, a Chaplin, a Priest, a Plummer—and a Brewer. Immediately following the news from Washington that the Interstate Commerce Commission had granted the request of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company for a loan of 1920. Arthur B. Nichols, clerk, by or- was taken, expressed the belief that der of the board of directors, issued a call for a special meeting of the stockholders in the directors' room, 15

North Station, Thursday, Dec. 20. Left penniless when his parents died short time ago, Joseph Martel, 24, a cripple and former newsboy, attempted o sell a gallon of alcohol to buy wood to keep himself and a younger brother should make his attempt with a long from freezing, is the story he told Judge Crockett when arraigned in municipal court, Lewiston, Me., on the charge of illegal possession and nuismight, dead or alive, be dragged back. ance. He was placed on probation for six months, Judge Crockett explaining that he did so\_solely because of his Madrid showing, in addition to the crippled condition.

> Freedom of the Massachusetts Agicultural Experiment station to pubish its own bulletins without hindrance from the state supervision was demanded by the Nashoba Fruit Prolucers Association at their first meetng of the season held in West Acton. periment station, explained that the esults of three years of experimental work on the eradication of the apple scab "might not be printed" as much other equally valuable material had been thrown out by state authorities under the present system of state supervision of finances. The Nashoba growers held that it was in their own was done and the experiments have \$4.520 in trade and industrial, and shown that apple scab can be reduced 20,995 in the study of home econompraying.

The Green Mountain Club's clubouse, located near Deer's Leap at sherburne pass on the Rutland-Woodtock road. Vermont, has just bee "sky line" trail, the "finest mountain camp in the world." It was built with money given the Green Mountain Club ishings were paid for by his mother, all state and county penal institutions. unknown Union soldiers. All of our Mrs. Fletcher D. Proctor. Thousands The three which failed called for aboliunknowns, save one, lie with 30,000 of visitors and hikers have visited the tion of the one-man cars, legalizing building since it assumed definite professional baseball on Sunday and

The ancient game of polo had an Mustrious history in the East before "Oh, Mrs. Russell," said a woman A. D. "600 polo, which had traveled the men.

> Value of Sentimentality. terson.

Worth Pondering Over. A leaf hits the ground and dies, a BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture For Week Ending Dec. 8, 1928

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES The generally dull condition continues on, the Boston wholesale niarket for fruits and vegetables. The lines have been especially weak. Green Mountain U. S. No. 1 potatoes have been selling \$1.55-1.65 during the past few days. The heavy supplies have arrived at a time when the jobbers and retailers are well supplied for immediate demands. Onions Aleta didn't hear Raiph come in mobiles in Connecticut constitute 14.1 and was sleeping when he left for town in the morning. About noon he comparison, Massachusetts figures telephoned her to meet him at 5 show the proportion of women drivers slow sold at the content of the state operators. In market, although the prices are practically unchanged. Mass. Conn. Valley to the content of the state operators. In comparison, Massachusetts figures to the content of the state operators. In market, although the prices are practically unchanged. Mass. Conn. Valley to the content of the state operators. In market, although the prices are practically unchanged. Mass. Conn. Valley to the content of the state operators. sizes have sold \$2.00-2.50 and slightly higher. New York 100 pound sacks, U. S. No. 1 Yellows sold \$2.50-3.00 for medium to fairly large size stock. There have been too few sales of barrel apples to establish a market in recent days. Washington boxed Stayman Wine-saps have ranged \$1.65-2.00 for medium to large extra fancy. The market seems firm for high grade box varieties. Cabbage prices have been fickle ranging from \$1.75-200 for New York Danish in barrels packed locally. 100 pound bags ranged \$1.40-1.65 during the past week. Higher F. O. B. prices in New York have resulted ni most dealers asking higher prices in Boston. Sweet potatoes, after several days strength have weakened 25-50c a bushel hamper for Delaware and Maryland stock. Maryland sold for \$1.75-2.00 and Delaware \$2.00-2.25 on the market

> DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS
> Dressed Poultry: Market very irregular with general trade quiet. Supply of fowl and chickens very liberal and holdofficials have instructed the divisional prohibition chief of New England, and the director of the Maine district to offer aid considered necessary.
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> In the state, prohibition and and chickens very inperal and noiders generally free sellers. Demand for turkeys exceeds supply at present time with prices around 33c. Fowl 5 lb. average 28-30c, 4-4½ lb. average 25-27c, 3-3½ lb. average 20-22c; chickens 4-4½ lbs. 22-24c. Butter marking the steady but quiet More lightly and the steady but quiet. het steady but quiet. More inquiry with prospects of better trade early next week. Supply fancy storage limited and are firmly held at prices quoted. 92 score 53c, 99-91 score 49-51½c, 88-89 score 46-45c. 43c; 87 score 45. Egg market steady with trade only fair. Fresh eggs running irregular in quality with demand limited. Storage eggs meeting with better inquiry around 30-31c. Westerns: Extra 63-68c. Extra Firsts 60-63, firsts 55-59c, seconds fancy browns bringing 72c. Refrigera-

Customs officials of Portland unloaded 485 cases of whiskey and 20 sult of a seizure of the liquor in sarhad been watched for several days following word that a Canadain liquor Fred Hutchinson of Attleboro, Mass., dealer had ordered sardine shooks

of more than \$100,000,000 in savings funds on deposit greater, but the number of savings depositors is greater Daniel Webster, Miles Standish and than last year by 100,000. Despite the Dwight L. Moody are attending larger number of savers, the average

lief that "spirits from God had called Giliksen, of So. Portland, Me., old daughter, according to the police. The screams of two other children. bors, who rescued the infant. It was terribly burned about the feet legs ment, under the Transportation act of at the Children's hospital to which it

> Recognizing its opportunities for providing Winter recreation, Maine is ville, Bangor, Bar Harbor, Rumford, and Old Orchard, and any other city The dates thus far definitely assigned for Winter carnivals are Waterville. Jan. 17-19; Rumford, Jan. 21-22; Au-

burn; Jan. 24-26; Augusta, Jan. 31-Feb. 2; Portland, Feb. 7-9. Massachusetts ranked third for the year ending June 30, 1923, being expupils enrolled, according to Harry L. Fidler, vice chairman of the federal federal aid. This was split into 20 agricultural schools, 116 trade and inhome economics. In agricultural orchards that the experimental work schools. 794 pupils were enrolled

for another constitutional convention

Pole le Ancient Game. Strange Ideas Regarding the Moon. Mityau, the moon, was a native cat, according to the belief of some Austhe British army carried it home from tralians, which fell in love with some Indis and made it fashionable in the one else's wife, and was driven away, British Isles and America. About to wander ever since. In China the old man of the moon is known as Yuelon. less and daredevil as the gayest of who was entertaining a friend at tea. from Persia to Turkestan and Tibet, and holds in his hands the reins of became popular with the Chinese, marriage among mortals. The future where the women played as well as husband and wife are tied together with an invisible silken cord, which is only severed at death.

We often hear it said that sentiment is nothing more than a species of maudlin self-flattery, but be sure this is a cynical view of it. Whenever we sentimentalize we plow up the moral soil within us.-Henry Wat-

Palm Alwaye Buey. Coconut palms are busy trees, says Nature Magazine, and so useful they can brook no delay, so flowers and fruit in all stages of growth may be seen upon the trees at the same time.

Use Only Portion of Brain. Not one person in fifty of the pres ent population uses his or her brain

tall her liberty. If, for some queer Pres.—Cora Smith.
Vice-Pres.—Estella Smith.
Sec. and Treas.—Ida Kimball.
Social Com.—Doris B. McAllister.
Lookout Com.—Iola Merrill. It was founded in 1223 to exploit copreason, it offended him to see her Cews kept in box stalls produce more wear earrings, couldn't she lay aside per from a mine at Falun, and has seed takes root and grows. Which to half its full capacity, says a famous milk and more butterfat than those kept that much of her vanity? Of course made continuous deliveries since 1225, are you, leaf or seed! Exchange. she could, dear old Ralph. And do

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L. F. Pike Co.
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Brown, Buck & Co.
The Hoger Dayls Co.
Norway National Bank.
John Pierre—2 Adv.
Schof Jewelry Store.
Hipley & Fletcher Co.

Notice of Annual Meeting. Boston Globe. Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Row resident Owners.
Cooking Apples For Sale.
For Sale.

James M. Day. trained nurses for several weeks. A few Bethlehem, Pa. days before his death be suffered a para-

Mr. Day was the son of Elijah and

Mr. Day was united in marriage with is a member of the Dramatics Club, was Miss Etta Cole, daughter of William Kenry and Albina (Berry) Cole in 1874. edy, "Milestones," which was given at For many years they lived on the home Alumni Hall on Dec. 13, by the club. farm in the Whitman neighborhood. In At the fiftieth anniversary of the Port-1907 he built the house at Bryant Pond land Fraternity Club held in Columbia where he resided until his death. In Hotel, Forest City, on Monday night of the same year his daughter Matoria, last week, Dr. Augustus S. Thayer, wife of Benjamin R. Billings, died, leavone of Paris' favorite sons, was a guest
Jan. 14, for the benefit of the young
ing an infant ison, James Day Billings, of honor, being the oldest member, and
to the care of his grand parents. Since sole surviving member of those who
for the dedication of the new school
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Mrs. King Bartlett Gwendolyn and his wife's death Mr. Billings has made formed the organization in 1873. Dr. his home with Mr. Day, and has been Thayer in his address to the members filliated with him in the wood and pulp Mrs. Day died in 1910, and the young

grandson has since been the object of Mr. Day's constant love and care. He also leaves an adopted daughter, with deep emotion.

Mrs. Claire Hathaway, his housekeeper for several years, has been a falinful caretaker of the home.

Mr. Day was a member of Jefferson Lodge F. and A. M. Royal Arch Chapter, the Connoil and Ark Marines, Jefferson Chapter O. E. S., Knights of Pythias, Uniform Rank, Pythian Sisters, and Franklin Grange. He was a Past Master of Jefferson Lodge, and the first Patron of the O. E. S.

Mr. Day was a highly respected citi-He was always ready to give aid to the needy and unfortunate. He had a deep and unfailing interest in the growth of the town, and in the progress and welfare of the school which has had many tokens of his generosity. Relatives, friends, neighbors and school children all units in mourning his loss.

The funeral services were held at 2 clock, Tuesday afternoon at the Universalist Church, attended by Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris. The Masonic burial service was impressively given. The fraternal organizations attended in body. The profusion of beautiful flowers showed the love and esteem in which he was held by all.

Mrs. Minnie C. Foster. Mrs. Minnie C. Foster, widow

ndrew J. Foster, died at her home on igh Street South Paris Tuesday from a aralytic shock austained some two She was the daughter of Emery and Abbie (Swift) Lowell, one of four bildren, the others being Andrew N.

Dexter S., and Abbie Frances, widow of Vitaroy J. Foster. She married Andrew Foster and to them were born seven shildren, five of whom are living, Mabel a., wife of Percy Millet, Cassie M., wife of Maurice M. Pence, Vinton, Raymond J. and Floyd Foster. Arthur Foster died in the world war and the South Paris Post American Legion was named for him. Another child died in 1902. Mr. Dunnack on the Greatest Book.

Before the Community Club Tuesday Mierscop, Rev. Henry E. Dunnack, state librarian, gave an address on "The of the secretary, treasurer, trade agent, Greatest Book in the World.12 Of course hall agent and finance committee were there need be no question as to what read and accepted. the title refers to that book, or collection of books, which we call the Bible. The Bible contains all types of literatare, said Mr. Dunnack, from history to art and postry. The most commanding human interest is religion. Every advance of progress has found expression in sacred writing. Therefore every people have had their holy books. Here he speaker named a few of these holy writings, representing the most widely accepted religious of the world. The fundamental principles of human life and conduct are in all of them. But we consider that the Bible is the greatest of

from the writings of scholars who recog- man and Annie Bryant. alse the value of the Bible in its various ion. He noted that the Bible is always the "best seller," and that it has been translated already into 770 different languages and dialects. The Bible is not infallible in science, in art, not linfallible even in moral teachings, but it contains the most important things of life. No book bolds so vital a relation to the minds and hearts of the people as the

There was nothing in any sense sec There was nothing in any sense sec ferian or controversial about Mr. Dunmack's address, but it was a presentation of the subject which informed and delighted all who hear it.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the many sympathetic words spoken and the kind acre performed in our great bereavement; also for the many allen messages expressed in the beautiful flowers sent by the church, Paris Masonic Lodge, the men at the mill, the neighthe words of comfort spoken by our pastor, Rav. H. A. McGlauflin. MRS. NELLIE F. FARNUM.

Myron E. Farnum and Family. Card of Thanks.

The family wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kindly ministrations during the illness of their dear one, James M. Day, and its appreciation of the thoughtfulness and love which prompted the sending of the beautiful floral tokens by friends, societies and

JAMES DAY BILLINGS MB. AND MRS. LAURA LINSCOTT B. R. BILLINGS MRC. CLAIR HATHWAY. Brysnis Pond.

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill. Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every lunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday wening service at 7:30. Thursday evening trayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock.

The many friends of Rev. C. A. Knick erbocker will be glad to know that he has returned to his home in Waterville Mrs. John Pierce spent a few days las week with Jarvis Thayer and family in Waterville. Her sister, Mrs. O. A Thayer, returned with her for the Christmas Charles B. Andrews has returned from

Magalloway Plantation, where he was recently employed in one of the lumberng camps of the Oxford Paper Com-Miss Beatrice Shaw, who has employment in New York City, is expected here on Saturday of this week for a

Christmas visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shaw.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood of Portland and two of their sons, William Jr., and Robert, were Sunday guests of Mr. Atwood's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Seward P. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Stearns, Jr., drove to Bethel Sunday for a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. S. Porter Stearns, formerly of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cole are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of another grandson on Sunday morning. In Norway, Dec. 16, to the wife of Robert F. Bickford, a son, weighing ten The many friends of Leslie L. Mason

at his home by illness for several weeks, will be pleased to learn that he has so church, accompanied by his assistant, far recovered as to ride out in his car each day. On Sunday Mr. Mason rode in Waterville. Dr. Huntley and Miss were married Dec. 4, had their serenade to Paris Hill. The two or three inches of damp snow leading Universalist parishes in the Shaw's Orchestra. Refreshments were that clothed this part of the world and State to aid in standardizing and in same by the contract of the standard by the contract of the standard by the standar stuck to every tree and twig on a recent morning was followed by warm sunny days that took away the garb of winter about as suddenly as it came and turned Bryant Pond suffered an inestimable the roads into mud again; but Thursday loss in the death of James M. Day, night gave another touch of winter tem-

which occurred at his home here on perature and late Sunday afternoon Snaday morning, Dec. 9, after an illness light frosting of snow fell, giving the of eight weeks. Mr. Day was stricken landscape a winter appearance once with angina pectoris on Oct. 14, but more.
rallied for a few days. Then he became Mrs. Caroline P. Nieman and Miss worse and was under the care of two Sara Nieman are spending the winter at

Mrs. Mary B. Carter of Montclair, N. , who has a summer home at Paris Hill, is expected to spend the Christmas Mahala (Jackson) Day, and was born in season with the family of her daughter, Woodstock on July 31, 1852. He re-Mrs. Roger Davis, at South Paris. schools of Woodstock, and has always his home from the University of Maine for the holidays. Mr. Hammond, who one of the leading characters in the com-

days of the club, and especially George
T. Davis, the first president. "I can hardly realize that I am the only one left of the original members," he said left of the original members," he said left of the original members," he said left of the original members, was very successful, about \$100.

Baxter and State Superintendent of Mrs. Mattie Swift is boarding Miss Brinck, one of the school teachers.

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Manley Abbott attended basket ball practice at Bryant Pond, Wednesday evening.

Entertainment—Miss Winslow, Mrs. Lyon.
Fancy work—Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Carlson.
Notions—Mrs. Snow.
Aprons—Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Kate Hammond.
Candy—Mrs. N. A. Cummings, Miss Hamilton
Ice cream and punch—Mr. S. O. Colby, Mrs. F.
W. Shaw.
Children's table and fish pond—Mrs. Lois
liark. Mrs. Abble Yeard.

Clark, Mrs. Abble Valley. Market—Mrs. U. H. Heald, Mrs. Ida Sturb Supper-Mrs. E. B. Curtis, Mrs. F. W. Shaw. If there are any others who wish t urchase Christmas Health Seals the hildren still have some which they will

The School Improvement League wil resent a Christmas program next Satur ay afternoon to which all are invited. Pupils having 100 per cent spelling the past week are: Harold Marston, Glenroy strout, Howard Sturtevant, Constance Stront, Olive Field, Nellie Field, Evelyn Cummings, Charlotte Daniels, Gertrude Everett, Arlan Whitney Clinton Everett

Bryant's Pond. Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon and Mrs H. H. Crockett were in Norway Sunday Dec. 9, to attend the funeral of Freeland

Young.
Mrs. Emily J. Felt went with her so Sunday night to Lewiston, where she will stay this winter. Mrs. Fred Farnum went to the Centra Maine General Hospital at Lewiston Thursday for an X-ray examination Mrs. Carl Dudley accompanied her. Schools began last week. Mrs. Bertha

Ted Chase substituted in the grammar Ansel Dudley was in Boston a fe

Packard was still under quarantine, and

lays the past week for treatment.

B. R. Billings accompanied his s James to the Eye and Ear Infirmary a Portland Friday night, for an operati pon the latter's throat. Franklin Grange held their annua

usiness meeting and election of officers Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15. Reports

Officers were elected:

Master—Ellis M. Davis.
Overseer—Albert H. Russ.
Lecturer—Mrs. Cora J. Perham.
Steward—George W. Cushman.
Asst. Steward—Everett Howe.
Cray.—John Howe.
Treas.—Mrs. Florence Cushman.
Sec.—G. W. Q. Perham.
Gate Keeepr—Theodore Dunham.
Ceres—Rens Farringten.
Pomons—Verna Whitman.
Flora—Helen Farrar.
V. A. Steward—Hilda Ring.
Vall Agent—Fred M. Cole.
Ubrarlan—Mrs. Inez Whitman.
ade Agent—Mrs. Florence E. Cushman.
Vrister—Mrs. Annie B. Davis.

Ellis Davis reported that he

W. M. Ellis Davis reported that he had engaged Deputy Harold Pike to install Mr. Dunnack reviewed the Bible in its the officers on Jan. 5, when an all-day several aspects as to its origin and meeting will be held. Dinner committee character, and quoted at some length appointed, Martha Dudley, Inez Whit-

North Paris,

A. D. Littlebale sawed wood for S ford Coffin one day last week. The December committee presents an entertainment at the Community House, Tuesday evening. About \$14 was earned which will be spent to buy furnishings for the kitchen. The pro gram consisted of music and the farce "The Wrong Baby." Miss Edith N. Littlebale arrived Satur-

day to spend the Christmas vacatio with her parents. There will be a Community Christm Free at the Community House. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker expect go to Boston the last of the month where Mr. Parker will learn to build,

repair and care for storage batteries. Mrs. M. P. Garland returned hom

Friday from Lewiston, where she has week caring for her children who have been for treatment at the Central Maine been sick. The Auxiliary of Warren Camp, S. of kitchen. nesday night. They have nine candidates ready to take in at an early date. Mrs. Grafton Gordon is in Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Bisbee of her daughter Mrs. C. B. Oliver who has Portland were here with Mrs. Nellie been seriously ill and had to be operated Bisbee Thursday and Friday.

Miss Josie Shaw was a guest of friends in Slowly.

Miss Josephine E. Roberts who has been spending a week at her home here making.

Miss Sadie Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. W. returned to Mechanic Falls last Satur-Mrs. Eva Lunt, Mrs. Carrie day. Rawson, Mrs. E. L. Gardner, Mrs. James Mr. Bernard Putnam is yarding birch Bryant, Misses Mollie Cole and Helen for Oscar Putnam.

DeCoster, and Mrs. Ella Thurlow have Mrs. Etta Brocker is improving from

The senior drama; "A Little Clod-Bethel last Monday.
hopper," was presented at Odd Fellows". Mrs. B. J. Roberts is getting quite
Hall Friday evening to a good house. trade with her Larkin Pantry. Rev. F. P. Dresser was in Lewiston | Next week will finish a fourteen week Wednesday.

West Paris is interested in the official

spital in Brattleboro, Vt., on the 8th team to have their pictures taken. inst. This is because the home was the ham in memory of his daughter, who died a few years ago. Its cost was \$40,000 Mr. Dunham is well remem-Nurses' Home, and is given by Mr. Dunered by the older generation as "Lode" Ounham. He is a son of the late Samuel ter, Mrs. Farnum, at South Paris Mon-River Grange and Mrs. Bartlett attended T. Dunham, and a brother of H. W. day and Tuesday, returning home after the Maine State Grange held at Lewiston unham, now of this village. In Brat- Mr. Farnum's funeral Tuesday afternoon, the past week. eboro he and brothers have built up a large wholesale shoe and rubber busibave been visiting their daughter, Mrs. ess, of a magnitude surprising for a Alton Hibbs, since before Thanksgiving, have gone to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacon have town of the size of Brattleboro, and has yielded its fruits.

A sale, supper and entertainment will turned from his home in Mercer, wher they spent Thanksgiving. be held at Centennial Hall, Wednesday afternoon Dec. 19, for the benefit of Onward Rebekah Lodge. A good line fancy work and many useful articles There was an all-day grange meeting of Hebron Grange Wednesday, and of different variety will be sold. A good supper at 5:30 and pleasing entertain ment in the evening.

Mrs. Bert Day, Mrs. Edwin Berry,
and Miss Mabel Ricker were in Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Perham ar ecciving felicition on the birth of a sen Field and family, Miss Annis and Miss Harold C., Junior. The following item clipped from a Waterville paper will be of interest to the many friends of Dr. Wheeler formerly of West Paris and now Waterville,

who will be glad to know that not only has he been eminently successful in the medical profession, but very happy and The date was 1735 or near that as we can efficient as Superintendent of the Water- remember. One day after showing the ville Universalist Sunday School. Its book to a man that leaf with date was membership having doubled since his missing and never found by us. The leadership. Dr. Knickerbocker so well book was afterwards given to Prof. pastor of the church.

t South Paris, who has been confined School Association of the Universalis Slaughter was entertained at the home hostess. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vose; while Dr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bisbee took a trip Huntley was the guest of his old friend by auto to Mechanic Falls to have some

and classmate, Dr. F. E. Wheeler, who destistry done. superintendent of the local Sunday by being run over by an auto truck.

School. No public meeting was held L. J. Farrar is exhibiting a large bobbut a conference with the officers and cat that he shot, weighing 24 pounds. teachers of the school was held at the event was a very enjoyable one socially Sumner. as well as most inspiring and instructive to those present."

school building. The evening's program We are glad to learn repairs consisted of several numbers and a very made at the Deaconess home. helpful paper by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes the children were discussed with enthusiasm. It was voted to serve a six Grange last week in Lewiston. building on |Jan. 18, 1924 in the after-Thayer in his address to the members noon. It is expected that Governor Sidney were the guests of relatives, at meeting, beginning at 10:30 m. In the spoke of his association in the early Baxter and State Superintendent of South Paris, over Sunday.

On Dec. 11th the Friendly Class met at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. After the business meeting every member gave a dollar and read a poem telling for Edwin Mann, on the mountain just how the dollar was earned. A very merry time was spent in games and their entertainment.

Five young men joned the Y. P. C. U. Miss Martha E. Field from Portland united with the Universalist Church on Sunday Dec. 9. The pupils in the 5th and 6th grades Churchill is going to saw it. having 100 per cent in spelling for week ending December 7 are; Mary Patch, Shirley Herrick, Milna McKeen, Carlton

Gammon, Mary Briggs, Dorothy Buck, Helen Stevens, Hattie Bane. The pupils in the grades 5th and 6 h making leposits in the South Paris Savings took three stitches in it. Bank this week are; Clayton Swift, Muriel Scribner, Geraldine Swift. TRAP COBNER. Mrs. L. F. Everett is gaining and will

robably be able to come home soon. She is in the hospital at Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe were Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aldrich and famly, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Treworgy spent

family were at Charles Aldrich's Sunday. the week-end in Anburn with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartford. Mrs. Mabel Bacon called on Mrs. H. Curtis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews were Sunday guests at Mrs. Mary Stevens'. Mrs. Stevens has recently received a box of Hawaiian canned fruit and coffee from

her grandson, Dr. R. W. Hatt, who is in Mr. and Mrs. C. R Briggs called relatives at Bryant's Pond Sunday. Mrs. Carl Emery and children returned home after spending several weeks with relatives at South Paris.

South Woodstock. School closed here Friday with a short program, followed by a Christmas tree the children. Miss Olive Pingree, the teacher, will go to berhome in North Bridgton for the two weeks' vacation. The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Harlan Andrews Wednesday. They will meet again soon with Mrs. Ernest Bry-

Frank Whitman has sold his farm to C. R. Wilson, and Charles Swinton has regular Sunday services, for which thanks are due. Those famed "circle purchased the Fred Thurlow place of C. dinners" are well patronized and aid the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham and Mrs. Frank Davis attended State Grange t Lewiston Wednesday.
Frank Allen of Buckfield was at F. R.

Indrews' Monday. Clifford Buck of Oswego, Montana, bas een a recent guest of his father, O. G. Hayford, had suffered another ill turn. Arthur Allen, at present Mrs. I. A. Thorne has sold her farm in Hebron to Elon Brown. Mrs. Abner Benson has returned to her home here, and Miss Dora Williams North Buckfield took a hike through is taking her place as purse for Bert here to East Sumner Sunday. Jackson. Mr. Jackson is gaining slowly. His brother, Eugene Jackson, is day last week.

Seattle, Washington.
Ellis Davis has been attending State Grange at Lewiston for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland, Mrs. Abner Benson and Evelyn Benson were in Lewiston Monday. S. G. Barrett recently visited at A. Andrews'.

West Lovell. Lyman Chute has five men and Byron . McAllister a man from Lewiston to work in woods and Mrs. Chute a | woman for house work Ed Hodgton is working for D. E. Mc-

llister. Mrs. Addie Guptill who has been working for her mother Mrs. Alexander Laroque, has been in Chatham the past his mother, Mrs. P. L. Charles. Mrs. James Cobb and Mrs. Denis Par-M. A. Sargent is plastering his lin were in Lewiston Wednesday and Thursday for dental work.

on. She is now out of danger and gain

DeCoster, and Mrs. Ella Huttow have been in Lewiston on shopping trips this recent illness.

Grafton Gordon and family went Recent storms helped the water supply. term at our school here.

A handsome display of snow was Prof. Dwyer, the athletic coach, went ening of a new nurses' home at the to Lewiston Saturday with the football enjoyed Monday morning, but Indian After the moving pictures Saturday Mrs. J. H. Howe has returned from a gift of George L. Dunham of Brattle- evening, Mr. Knight of Mechanic Falls two weeks' visit in Waltham and Boston. boro, a native of this town. The home gave a radio demonstration. We heard Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rawson of Mexico is known as the Marion Hawley Dunham that another was to be given this week. were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. The basket ball game Monday between W. Dutton.

Worthy Master Guy Bartlett of Alder

North Waterford. Annie Hazelton is in Lewiston for a risit to her daughter and to do Christmas shopping. She intended to attend he State Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston were in

South Paris Monday shopping.
There was a good attendance at the dance at Grange Hall Saturday night, if the traveling was bad.

Leah Hobson entertained one of hoolmates during the week-end. Lizzie Morse is visiting her brother, Lebroke, and is then going to South

aris to work. Thompson, Graves and Metcalf, Prof. Lois Paine and baby are spending few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Lawrence, Principal Hunt's stenogra-Mrs. Ed Farmer, We noticed the item in regard to a day for dental work. Fred Hersey and crew plan to his mill in Stoneham on Wednesday, the

tributes were many and beautiful.

Alfred Hart has moved into his

Arthur Littlehale and family moved to Colebrook for the winter.

Extension Work.

22 communities. In the men's division

the crops project with its lime, potate

seed plots and top dressing grassland subdivisions, has enrolled the largest

number of cooperators thus far. In

of the forestry projects and demonstra

tion (meetings have been planned. In

millinery work has, as would be expect

ed, enrolled the largest number of co

operators, while more women than ever

before are taking hold of the home con

Meetings are to be held the comin

week as follows: Denmark, Tues., Dec.

18; Fryeburg Center, Wed.; Brownfield.

Thurs; Hiram, Friday, 100 lantern slide pictures will be shown at each

meeting, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Chair-

respective communities are: Fred E. Colby, Denmark; A. J. Smart, Fryeburg;

C. E. Spring, Brownfield; R. N. Lowell

Pres.—Dr. G. Douglass Clark, Rumford. Vice-Presidents—William J. Upson, Beth and Frank E. DeCoster, Norway. Sec.—George L. Curtis, Norway. Scout Commissioner—W. L. Chase, Canton.

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man of a finance committee to wipe this

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ing officers for the year 1924:

n a trip to Farmington.

Bible printed in 1800. We have a large illustrated Bible printed in 1823. We had a very old arithmetic, not in good condition, a name and date on one leaf. her home Thursday, Dec. 6: She was born in Portland, Me., July 12, 1837, the daughter of Alvan and Nancy (Lombard) known in this section of Oxford County Albion Hale Brainard, principal of Wilson. She was the widow of Nathan Kearny High School, Arlington, N. J., iel K. Bennett, and is survived by four George E. Huntley, D. D. of Boston and it is safe to say no one will have a superintendent of the General Sunday chance to take any part of it from him. nett, and Mrs. Bertha Storey, also eight

Mrs. H. K. Stearns was with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer, wh

The local cast went to West Mino

Wednesday evening to give the "Old

Mrs. Rose Stone and Isabel have gone

Among our callers Sunday were Profs.

o South Paris to spend the winter.

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fficers elected.

State to aid in standardizing and in-creasing the efficiency of the Sunday F. M. Chandler. The happy couple will Schools of the denumination, and at the reside on Mr. Chandler's farm at Sumsame time emphasize the importance of ner. The guests at the serenade one and increase the interest in Sunday and all enjoyed the evening very much, School work. While in Waterville, Miss and voted Mrs. Chandler was a born

is now doing most efficient work as V. C. Keene's old dog Skip was killed The William A. Barrows Relief Corps Wheeler home on Burleigh Street, will hold its its regular meeting Satur-There was a full attendance, and the day, Dec. 15, in Grange Hall at East Cards have been received from Elden

Andover, Roxbury, Canton, Rumford and Lovell there is, also, much interest Garey and Miss Annie Chandler announcin the timber estimating demonstration The Parent-Teachers' Association met ing their marriage by Rev. Chester Gore Dec. 10, in the assembly room of the Miller at South Paris. school building. The evening's program We are glad to learn the women's department clothing and

> Mrs. Annie Emery attended State Mrs. King Bartlett Gwendolyn and

He also leaves an adopted daughter, with deep emotion.

Laurs, wife of Edward Lincott of Blue

The chairman and vice chairman for Edwin J. Mann and children Lewis each committee for the fair of the and Gertrude, Mrs. Tuell and Mrs. last winter, is now located in Hartford, have reorganized and elected the follow-ling officers for the year 1924: ance business with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. James Ring were recent quests of relatives in Bethek

Elmer Fiske is working in the wood

back of Frank Reed's camp. Frank SChurchill and two brothers Arthur and Louie are cutting and yard

Mrs. O. J. Cross invited her neighbors to a tacking instead of a quilting Tuesday, but none could go but Mrs. Calvin

William Adams is cutting, and yarding birch for Fred Edwards. Olson Low and family have moved to Bath Robes, Neck Scarfs in silk and Bethel, George Copper helped him move Mr. and Mrs. John Gill and baby wool, Shirts and Ties, all the newest colors, Abbie were Sunday callers at F. C Sloan's and Calvin Cummings. Mr. Hosiery in cotton, silk and silk and wool. Sweaters and Sport Coats, Fur Lined North Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Heald Gloves and Mittens, Belts, Suspenders, tended State Grange at Lewiston. Stearns and Daniels are cutting the Garters and Arm Band Combinations. Bicknell wood lot near M. A. Warren's farm. Miss Clithros Warren is at home from

her school at Richmond for a two weeks vacation.

East Sumner. Mrs. Gertrude Eastman, Miss Augusta Eastman and Mrs. Stella Keene went the city on Tuesday for shopping. Three families have recently moved into the vicinity for the winter, viz: Norman Bell, Sherburne Leslie and Mad-ison Ford families.

Mr. Bell and A. M. Fogg are cutting pulp wood for Dr. L. M. Robinson o the Thompson farm. The ladies' fair, supper and the evening entertainment on Friday, the 7th inst., yielded \$177 00, which will aid in maintaining services at the church Many, who are not members of the church, generously aid in the support of

treasury much. South Summer.

Mrs. Glennie Bradeen was called to Hartford Sunday, as her father, William Bonney Chaffin is still poorly. He has a man working for him. Perley Bradeen has had a radio installed in his home. Alice Scott and Lucia Spaulding o Guy Turner was on Sumner Hill one

Sumner Hill. P. L. Charles was in South Paris on business Saturday. Howard Parlin was home from Port land for the week-end Mrs. Emma Barrett is at West Paris helping care for her sister, Mrs. Tucker, Dell Davenport has purchased a pair

Denis Parlin and P. L. Charles sold four cows to Dixfield parties recently.
Roscoe Robinson of East Peru is visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Robin-Miss Olive Cobb picked a bouquet oansies on Dec. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bisbee are at tending State Grange at Lewiston this Rex Charles spent the week-end with

Miss Laura Parlin is visiting Mrs. R. West Peru. Mrs. Mary Knight of this town, aged 88, does her own work even her dress Ward Howard, has a radio installed,

which he enjoys very much.

Master Lynwood Bisbee has returned o his home in Portland. Mrs. Olive Bisbee, formerly of this town but now living with her daughter, Mrs. Ezekiel Hinds, is very feeble at her new home in Meadow View. Her age is nearly ninety. The sick ones are still on the road

BANDITS FOILED BY A GIRL How a Landlord's Daughter in Sols sons, France, Trapped Gang of Italian Robbers.

> A large number of southern Italians are employed on reconstruction work n Solssons, which was within the area occupied by the Germans. The authorities have had little difficulty with them until the other day, when a band of six held up the customers of a local

The six entered separately, ordered drinks, then appeared to quarrel. In their quarrel they drew knives. Thereupon the proprietor ordered them t settle their dispute outside. His intervention evidently was the awaited signal, for he was overpowered and his customers ranged against the walls, while two of the band stood guard at the door. Thereupon they began to relieve everybody of valuables, and when resistance was shown a sharp prick of a knife followed.

The bandits had reckoned without the landlord's daughter, who, on the first signs of the robbery, slipped out a back window and aroused the neighborhood. When the bandits emerged with their spoils they wer met by a discharge of shotguns. Fou of them dropped in their tracks. The two survivors surrendered and were taken to jall.

Where Bananas Come From. The ordinary fruit-stand banana is grown chiefly in Jamaica, Costa Rica and other parts of tropical America. children, Sydney, Ernest and Alvan Bensome attempt has been made to grow them in California, Louisiana and in grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Rev. H. E. Smith of Berlin offiother states with warm climates, but ciated at the funeral, and two hymns this is more or less of an experiment were sung by Mrs. Clyde Ripley, Miss because the plant cannot endure the Cougle and Miss Gardner. The floral slightest frost As a novelty a few slightest frost. As a novelty, a few banana plants have borne fruit i colder climes, but under special pro house recently purchased of L. W. Littection. It is interesting to note that the best and most tasty bananas are not known to most of us because they are too perishable to ship any dis-Elwyn Storey and Flint Johnson at tance. In the East Indies there are pananas that grow over a foot long and about two inches thick. These Extension work in 24 projects is being are not exported, but are used for laid out at the joint planning meetings of the Farm Bureau now being held in home consumption,

Getting Rid of Boll Weevils. A cotton grower in Arkansas aa found a method that he says great! lessens the number of boll weevils i his fields. In every area of two o three acres he places a torch above pans of kerosene. At night the lighted torches attract the weevils, and sooner or later a large share of them are singed and fall into the kerosene

Wins Beauty Contest at Ninety-six A beauty competition for elderly women at Turin, Italy, was won by ninety-six-year-old competitor. The were 130 entrants, one aged seventy three, having perfectly black hair Thirty of the competitors were single

Twins Ninety Years Old. Mrs. Beckett and Mrs. Warren Attlebury, Norfolk, twin sisters, recently celebrated their ninetieth birthday. They are believed to be the old.

Mistress-I worry so over your mis takes and shortcomings that my dresses no longer fit me. Bridget-Then perhaps ye'll let me have wan or two, muin.—Boston Tran

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Arthur and Louis are cutting and yarding birch for Fred Gorman.

Bruce and Ray Andrews have yarded W. I. Becklers pulp and Winfield Churchill is going to saw it.

Harry Dow is cutting birch for F. G. Sloan.

Miss Adela Cummings is teaching school in Gardiner.

Will McAllister's son fell on a double bited ax and cut his hip so the doctor took three stitches in it.

Action of Fred Gorman.

Storm Red Ray Andrews have yarded Brown, Rodney, Harry woodland, 10.40 Bennett, Lillian, Land near Eben Pike's, 6.20 Chapman, Melvin, Perry woodland, 10.40 Hendrickson, Fred, Mcadow, 10.40 Hilloan, Paul, Homestead farm, 65.00 Maxim, Howard, W. P. Rodney, 10.40 Mt. Mica Mining Co., Land and buildings, 23.00 Perkins, Mrs. Lucy, Pasture and Young land, 8.30 Small, Robert O., Small farm, 77.60 Swift Bros., Land Elm Hill, 10.40 Whitman, Henry, Tellis Thebodeau farm, 86.00 Whitman, Henry, Tellis Thebodeau farm, 86.00

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he had been known years as Mill Man had been contracte associates had nickname originate It was during the

hls freshman year attached Itself to generosity that was college like Tilton, sons were a-plenty It was Marlow's supplied him so la tioningly with sper those first three y Then at the end year he went to Tilt nephew llying with luxury and comfor supporting a high-p of his frequent we tend lavish house country estates, and ularity with notal girls. Last of all, one of James' cl young man had that sobriquet he

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His name was James Marlow, but he had been known in college for three years as Mill Marlow. First It had heen "Millionaire Marlow," but that had been contracted until now most of his associates had forgotten how the nickname originated.

It was during the first few weeks of his freshman year that this nickname attached itself to him, for he had spent with an easy lavishness and generosity that was striking even in a college like Tilton, where millionaires'

It was Marlow's bachelor uncle who supplied him so lavishly and unquestioningly with spending money during these first three years.

Then at the end of Marlow's junior year he went to Tilton, found his young nephew living with considerably more luxury and comfort than he himself: supporting a high-powered car; heard of his frequent week-end trips to attend lavish house parties at princely country estates, and of his genial popniarity with notable young society girls, Last of all, he had inquired of one of James' classmates how the "Mill." and on learning the origin of that subriquet he reversed his policy. Quite abruptly, but with perfect good nature, he shut off the allowance that had spread Marlow's course through college with gold pieces.

"You've shown that you know how to spead money like a gentleman," said the uncle. "Now show that you can get along without it-like a gentieman. I'll probably provide rather nephew, sir. liberally when you are through. "You'll probably make good on you

yed must earn your own living. I'll pay your tuition-you do the rest." an bonest smile. "Can't help saying I'm surprised, but I guess I'll manage. There are a lot of fine fellows working their way and it doesn't seem to

your namesake doing that, I hope?" Not in the least," said the uncle, "The only thing I would regret would be fuat a namesake of mine was unwilling to do any honest work that

So "Mill" Marlow presented himsel to the young graduate student in charge of the student employment agency one day in May of his junior year. It was not for several minutes that "Mill" actually wanted work him to work for blue

"H-m-" said the young graduate, fingering the cards in a wooden box on his desk, which presumably listed present openings not yet filled. "Know how to work a typewriterknow shorthand?"

"Mill" Marlow said he did not. "I can run any sort of car." he "Chauffeuring jobs are scarce," said the young man "Besides, the fellows all want them There is a waiting list that we'll never supply with chauffeur

There was really very little choice and James Marlow took the card that the employment clerk gave him withont quite knowing the nature of the work he was to do. The card bore the name of a "Miss Clarissa Henshaw, Gray Gables, Billinghurst," A day or two later when he could take enough

He still kept his car, though he felt his unrie's garage and not have it with blm to eat into the small income that he earned for himself. He had planned to take a farewell trip on his way to Miss Clarissa Henshaw's. It was a month or so later that Mr James Marlow, Sr., met the very charming daughter of the very rich Mr. Lattern, with whom he played

golf. The daughter Barbara was sitting on the porch of the country club when they met. "Mr. James Marlow," repeated the

oung girl with a little embarrassment. and then, "Have you a son,—a Mr "Paughter, Mr. Marlow is a bach dor," corrected the father, but Mr. farlow explained that he had a repliew of the name—a nephew at

"Then it's the same one," cried the ngenuous Barbara. "Isn't that too ephew?" asked the uncle, more interested than he liked to admit.

"Why at Miss Henshaw's-at iouse party at the Gray Gables at Billinghurst. A perfectly wonderful house and a wonderful party." "I've heard of it, of course. one of the finest country houses in the country, I imagine," said Mr. James Marlow. "But how did you happen t

meet my nephew there?" "()h, as a guest." said Barbara. "He's a great favorite with Clarissa-Miss Henshaw, I mean. You know she's quite old, but she is a perfect dear and has the cleverest house par tles. It just happened," added Bar bara with a blush," that Mr. Marlow four nephew, and I saw quite a lot of ach other. He motored me back to own Monday in his own car, because most of the people stayed and the hauffeurs were all busy and I Just

"His own car!" said the uncle, III int James was going to give up his forge the famous chain that was far. I had no idea he was going to stretched across the Hudson river in louse parties. I—but no matter—" Well, I don't see why he shouldn't." British ships from ascending the ald Barbara. "I should think a young stream. Iron for every war in which nan in his position could go where he the United States ever fought has mined. He was at the Van der come from these mines. Irink's house party the week before meet that count—I can't pronounce his name. Miss Henshaw was there,

no There isn't anywhere that he "Indeed," said the uncle, and somew managed to get away from the

noving young Barbara. The next day he called at his own nd his nephew's bank. It seemed as he must be managing somehow to let money, though he had given him allowance for over a month and 6 had agreed not to borrow. At the ank there were no charges against

point of wishing to disinherit him, sent for his lawyer. "Meet me day after tomorrow morning at 11 in my office, if you can," he said. "I'll have my young scapegrace of a nephew there for a conference. I am going to cut him off with a few hundred dollars, and I want him to understand

A Missouri woman has set out to make the lot of the farmer's wife "Uncle Marlow had already telegraphed to the address in Tilton called to Washington to take charge which his nephew had given him as his headquarters for the summer. The of the home economics work of the Department of Agriculture, will connext day just before the appointment duct a series of studies this winter to which he had been summoned he into the intimate problems of the received a telegram in return. "Sorry," said the message, "but job prevents coming. Will come end The work of the government in nutrition studies and reports on prepara-

week. Working hard," "Job," sputtered the uncle, now perfectly sure that nothing would alter his determination to disinherit this past, says a Washington letter in the nephew who deceived him, and then Kansas City Times. lled about it. That he had lled he felt sure, because the telegram had been questions her department will study sent from Billinghurst, so it was quite clear that he was still at a millionaire house party.

James Marlow, younger, sauntered into his uncle's office at the end of fold services were put down in terms the week. "This is the first time off of actual wages? I've had for weeks," he said, "and clothing on the farm? believe me it seems good. I haven't had a minute to myself."

"So you are working?" said the for maximum convenience? uncle, with an ill-concealed sneer, "I promised to-and I am keeping my promise," said the young man, head high and just enough fire in his eye and color in his cheek to show that he program to Secretary Wallace and it has received his approval. She will resented the question. make the studies in order of their rela-

"I have learned something about what you have been doing this summer," said the uncle slowly, trying not to show the tremor in his voice. "But you told me, sir, that you did not object to any honest sort of work." ing has increased to a relatively "But I've heard-" insisted the greater extent than any other element nacle, only to be interrupted by his

Stanley. Estimates must be readjusted, and more definite information as "If you have heard of my engageto the relation of this cost to running ment before I had an opportunity to expenses obtained. tell you. I am sorry. In fact I don't roung man had acquired the name see how it happened, as I thought no one but Barbara and I knew." USE FOR SULPHITE' LIQUID "Engagement," gasped the uncle Alcohol and Fuel to Be Derived From

"Worse and worse, Barbara who-" "Barbara Lattern. J. B. Lattern's daughter. I told her that I had no money and insisted on having her tell her father. Her father, I believe, said that if I was a Marlow and anything from paper mills into rivers will be like my uncle James Marlow I'd make utilized in manufacturing alcohol and good. I was very proud to be your fuel by means of a new chemical

"I am sorry if you object to what I have been doing. I have been workown account so that you'll have no ing at the only job that offered, and of the most important in years in the need of my help in the meantime I've been working hard. I have saved practically my entire earnings and the cellulose division of the American shall be able to take care of myself Chemical society by Prof. R. H. McKee, "All right, Uncle," said Marlow with all next winter. After that, of course, head of the chemical department of I shall be more deliberate in selecting Columbia university, who was assoclated with Dr. Max Kahn, New York,

"But you haven't been working," in the discovery and preparation of stormed the elder James Marlow, "and intarvin, one of the two recently disit was Barbara Lattern who let the cat out of the bag. You've been loafyou know, and any fellow that's will- ing, consorting with a bunch of shift- used in the paper mills the manufacing to do anything can get work. I less millionaires, hobnobbing with tarer obtains 1,000 pounds of pulp and may have to cut lawns and scrub back | counts and the degenerate aristocracy, 1,000 gallons of waste sulphite liquor, stairs. You haven't any objection to no doubt making them think that be- which flows into the rivers adjoining cause you were my nephew you had as much money as they."

"Barbara didn't understand-then." said James Marlow, and he began to laugh. "You see, the only job offered me was to work for Miss Clarissa Henshaw-the sole survivor and inheritor of the Henshaw millions. She wanted a sort of social secretary-but a secretary incognito. She loves soclety but she's quite old and gets a little confused at times.

"She wanted a man among her guest to look after her interests, some one whom neither guests nor servants would suspect of being an employee. It sounds easy going to house parties and doing the society act, but believe me, it isn't. But she and I have got along famously and of course she has paid me rather well. It was a job some young men would have been too

proud to take, but-" "I'm proud of you, Nevvy!" exclaimed the uncle, and then it was his turn to laugh. "So you've been playing prime minister to old Queen Chrissa, have you? Well, that's a good one." Together they laughed over the misunderstanding, and then James Marlow, Jr., tried to excuse himself I promised to be back by dinner, and want to make a little call on Bar-

bara." He was edging his way to the "I suppose you've banked the mone you've earned? Well, run along and Not only do standards differ greatly buy an engagement ring with it. know Barbara will appreciate an en gagement ring bought with money you ictually carned. I guess I'll see you tinctly different grades as measured by through college," And Marlow, Jr., went with Marlow, Sr.'s unspoken blessings on his head.

Crow Deserves No Mercy. The crow is generally regarded by naturalists and sportsmen as one of the most destructive robbers of birds in the country and his depredations occur chiefly during the nesting season when the young are helpless. As a esult of the enormous damage caused by crows in the destruction of game and useful birds, movements have been started in several parts of the country o conduct a vigorous warfare against them. In some states there are already bounties on crows. Anti-crow

It is said that a machine for topping and digging sugar beets promises to eliminate much of the backbreaking work of harvesting. The apparatus resembles a potato digger in general outline, but in front of the clubs are being formed in localities lifts that remove the roots from the everywhere throughout the country ground is a revolving disk twenty where the crow has become a pest. inches in diameter, so adjusted by a Doctor Warren, who has made extenspring and roller that it measures th sive studies in bird life, believes that cutting distance from the top of the he crow is one of the worst of all beet instead of from the ground. Imdestroyers and his conclusions have mediately behind the disk are two ed him to denounce this predatory lifts that remove the beets from the species in severe terms. ground and deliver them to an endless chain elevator that frees them of Too Much for the Hawk. dirt and dumps them out behind the

When a hawk swooped down on a sarnyard at Salmon Arm. B. C., wherein were a small tom cat and for terrier, the cat sprang, landed on the bird's back and brought it to earth partly disabling it. The terrier then took a hand in the melee and both dog and cat went for the hawk, which put up a good fight. When it attacked the dog the cat would jump on it and pull it off. After a bit the cat seemed to tivity, says the Scientific American the dog's interference and turned on him. While they were fighting it out a farmer killed the hawk

Old Iron Mines Closed. The oldest iron mines in the United States, located at Sterlington, N. Y., have been closed. They have been in continuous operation since 1760, and the value of the investment is about gust has solved the problem which has he Revolutionary war to prevent the and has opened up an important field

Shades of Meaning. "When a man refuses to take a tip

No Doubt of It, "Well, Vera, I must say I don't think r's fair to your husband to run up so

"My dear, to do his best work he

eeds a strong incentive."-Life.

Missouri Woman in Charge of Heme Economics Work of Department of Agriculture.

For example, here are some of the

How much would the farm wife con-

ribute to the farm income if her mani-

What textiles wear best in children's

If the farmer is to build a new house

Doctor Stanley has submitted her

tive importance to the homemakers on

at present needed. The cost of hous-

in the household budget," said Doctor

Paper Mill Waste by New

Process

Waste sulphite liquid that now pours

process recently discovered and thor-

oughly tested by chemical engineers.

This announcement, considered one

paper industry, will be made before

covered substances that check diabetes

the plants, causing death of fish, dis-

agreeable odors and other inconven-

lences so great that stringent laws

have been passed in some states, and

were they rigidly enforced, mills would

have to close down," declared Doctor

LEADS IN MEDICAL SCHOOLS

United States Has Eighty-two Out of

the Total of 445 in the

Netherlands with 8, Poland with 5,

Switzerland with 5 and Belgium with 5

Fifty-four other countries support

from one to four medical schools each.

between countries, but even within na-

tional areas, notably in the United\_

States, medical schools are of dis-

personnel, equipment, resources and

ideals. In spite of great variation in

quality, however, all these centers of

teaching are more of less directly dom-

inated by the aims and methods of

modern medicine. It is one aim of the

Rockefeller Foundation, says the re-

port, to hasten the development of in-

ternational co-operation in medical

New Sugar Beet Digger.

machine. As the top and head of the

sugar beet contains an acid that

counteracts the sugar in the rest of

the root, a harvester must measure

the beets and cut them at the right

Rearing Wild Furbearers.

Important progress has been made in

investigations pertaining to the rais-

Fur farms are reported from 25 states

where foxes, skunks, minks, opossum

martens, muskrats, squirrels and beav

It is estimated that 500 ranchers are

raising silver foxes in the United

States, that they have between 12,000

and 15,000 foxes in captivity, and that

The discovery of the fact that mar-

tens breed the last of July and in Au-

heretofore prevented the successful

rearing of these animals in captivity

ers are raised.

education, by all available means.

fuel."-Milwaukee Journal.

"At present, for every cord of wood

"Studies of the cost of housing are

Then the uncle, frate to the HELPING OUT THE FARM WIFE | IT REMINDED HIM OF BUNYAN

Story of Dr. Plumptre and Thackeray Apropos of Ignorance in High

Places. Apropos of ignorance in high places, easier. Dr. Louise Stanley, formerly Herbert Warren, told an interesting sity of Missouri, who recently was extension inaugural meeting at Ox-"Thackeray," said Herbert, "ap-

peared in Oxford in various capacities, once as a political candidate, and on another occasion as a lecturer on "The Four Georges." He applied to the then vice chancellor, Dr. Plumptre, master of university, who figures in "Verdant tion of foods is to be carried on, but her being dragged back into the in-Green" as F. P., for permission to lecthe Missouri woman will go into phases fernal regions. ture, and the following conversation of home management neglected in the took place:

"'Who are you?' asked Plumptre. "Thackeray replied: 'I am an author. I think I am fairly well known. "'Will you tell me the names of some of your works? said the vice "'Well,' sald Thackeray, I think on

best known is "Vanity Fair." "'Oh,' replied Dr. Plumptre, 'I seem somehow to connect that with the name of Bunyan!"... how should the kitchen be arranged However, the vice chancellor was sufficiently satisfied to allow Thackeray What sort of washing machine is to deliver his lectures.-New York cheapest for the farmer's wife to buy? Evening Post.

the whole the work of mine which is

Orpheus and Eurydice. Eurydice was the wife of Orphens illed by the bite of a serpent on her lyre, he so charmed Pluto, the grim ruler of the infernal regions, that he won back his wife from this most inexorable of the deities. His wife, however, was restored to him only on condition that he should not look back at her until they arrived in the upper world. When they had almost reached the limit of their journey, Orpheus was so overcome by the anxiety of love that he looked around to see if Eurydice was following him, and beheld

- A Great Game Park. The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly, twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover pasture surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

Closing Out Sale On wedding night. According to classical mythology, Orpheus followed Eurydice to Hodos where he the music of his

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American Family, 5c a cake. LONG AS THEY LAST.

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Come, bring the children and see this wonderful display of playthings—Toys of all sorts for the kiddies— Toys with real educational value and others whose sole purpose it is to amuse. The youngsters will be delighted and so will you, come and bring them.



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Many are the minds that are wishing at this time, and thinking too that someone is to illuminate their hopes with a nice, new Winter Coat for Christmas. Why not take advantage of the generous mark-down now and you are more sure of getting the style, color and size you want.

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We have to show you in all departments a large and varied assortment of desirable gifts. The time of every holiday shopper will indeed be well spent in looking through our bright, fresh selection of up-to-date gifts. and valuable suggestions will be made to you by the goods themselves; the fitness and reliability of many articles will recommend them as most appropriate and satisfactory for those you wish to remember. We acknowledge a more than common pride in our Holiday display this season, caused by the excellence of the goods represented and the variety and range afforded for perfect satisfaction in the selection of anything from an inexpensive little rememberance to a solid and substantial Gift.

#### SILK PETTICOATS

liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Women are always pleased to find a silk petticoat among her gifts Then after the alcohol has been disnd here are qualities and styles that are certain to prove welcome. illed off, the residual material will SILK PETTICOATS of Jersey and Satin in plain and changeable be evaporated and may be used as colors, with very attractive flounces.

Silk Petticoats \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

## WE SUGGEST GLOVE GIFTS



No one ever was known to receive too-many gloves, and they do make such delightful gifts that you can select for anyone on your list without cause for regret.

ors, a glove that is dressy and comfortable on SHIRT WAISTS AS a cold day, strap wrist with cuff. LADIES' FUR LINED GLOVES are a

woman's delight. They have sold so well this season that we have just received a large re-order.

### GIFT SUGGESTIONS

How much more a gift is appreciated if it is made by yourself. Glance over this list, it will aid you in selecting material that will make

BATH ROBE BLANKETS, thick and soft, but light in weight, eautiful patterns for ladies and men. PERCALES FOR APRONS, a large number of new patterns just

eceived in light, medium and dark colors. WOOL AND SATIN SLIPPER SOLES, you can easily crochet or

RIBBONS, you can make many very dainty articles, all widths and

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\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95. LEATHER GOODS FOR MEN, Card and Bill Folds, 50c, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00; Purses in several shapes, 50c.

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Prices are \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$9.95

# **GIFTS**

Put up in a nice holly box and with your card wishing Xmas Greeting, one of these charming waists would delight any woman

Silk Waists \$5.95, \$6.95. \$7.50

Dimity Waists \$1.95

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One can not possibly go wrong in giving handkerchiefs for gifts. They are universally acceptable because no person ever has too many. Great care has been spent in selecting and assembling our Christmas assortment and proud as we just as pleased with the values and we know you will be.

are of the variety offered, we are Men's Handkerchiefs 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c Ladies' Handkerchiefs 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c

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The season's many favored styles in Hosiery present delightful possibilities for useful giving. We have "Gotham Gold Stripe" silk that wear, in several colors, Holeproof Hose of silk, wool, silk and wool, "As you like it" silk hose, all in a handsome Christmas folder. A good gift to send away.

Good Hosiery for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50



## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Give the Children Useful Presents

Most children appreciate the gift of something to wear as they do playthings. Here is an unusually large stock for children. Teddy Bear Suits, Caps, Bonnets, Mittens, Gloves, Sweaters, Blankets, Leggins

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## MAKE YOUR GIFTS OF JEWELRY

You will find a good selection of the popular price jewelry such as Lingerie Clasps, Collar Pins, Beauty Pins, Bracelets, Beads, Wrist APRONS-You will find many of the dainty white aprons with Watch Bracelets, Bar Pins, and Ear Rings.

Jewelry for 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

is full of gift things. The hustle of gift buying is here. If you have not visited the basement you will be surprised to find so many very good articles for Gifts. For the children you will find a large display of Dolls, Games, Mechanical Toys, Picture Books, Tea Sets, Teddy Cars, Pool Tables and hundreds of other things. For Ladies Fancy China Light-Cut Glass. Aluminum Ware, Pyrex Oven Glass, Writing Paper and all kinds of

cooking utensils.

NORWAY

MAINE

The Young Bride (looking in window of jewelry store)-George, I'd on say he lacks vision." "And if he takes it and loses?" "Then we say he lacked foresight."

love to have that bracelet. The Husband-I can't afford to buy It for you, dear. The Bride-But if you could, you would, wouldn't you? The Husband-I'm afraid not.

to the fur farmer.

The Bride-Why? The Husband-It isn't good enough The Bride-Oh, you darling!-Life great variety of coloring. LADIES' SUEDE GLOVES in several col-

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Cupid in a

Caravan

By RUBY DOUGLAS

@. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate "Mother-was there ever any gyps blood in our family?" Jane Eddy asked the question qui

out of a summer sky. "No, my dear, never. Your father was pure New Englander and I am Scotch as far back as we can trace Why do you ask?"

Jane stretched restlessly in he said Jane. "I almost think it was porch chair. "Oh, I sometimes feel as Cupid who gave Peggy the cold and if I had an inheritance of wandering instinct. I've always wanted to live in a tent that would fold up whenever I felt weary of the place in which it was pitched. You must know that, mother, even with your lack of understanding of your only daughter's temperament."

Mrs. Eddy looked patiently worried. "You have been a restless child, Jane. And as I remember it, you did play tent with every bit of old potato sack you could borrow from the barn. But why should you be restless now? You have everything-"

"Don't begin to tell me what I have, mother-please," interrupted Jane, none too respectfully. "I know all that I have, but It isn't what I want." Her mother shook her head and con tinned to knit and rock.

Jane, listening to the clicking of the needles and the rhythmic rocking on the boards, could stand it no longer. She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child. Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued

Jane has always declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she called her destiny happened to be a traveling marionette company that was stopping in front of the gate at the very moment that Jane reached it to goshe knew not where.

"Could we perhaps camp for the night on some of your land?" asked a very well spoken young woman of Jane as she stood, breathless, just

within the gateway. "Why-certainly, Of course, you may," she said, her face lighting up at the prospect of such close proximity to real adventurers.

of charcoal in liquid oxygen for about Within the next hour as she helped two minutes, it was placed hastily in the party of three, two girls with the the hole, tamped, and the fuse lighted. brother of one, to park their car, un-The explosion was similar to that of fasten the trailer and set up their dynamite. The stump was entirely camp for the night, Jane learned removed and the roots so shattered that it would require very little additional work to remove them, while it

keeper file dreams.
faithful little company was traveling Tode rough New England for the summer nonths, giving marionette shows for J children. They had written the play. made the puppets, the miniature stage, its settings—everything, and they had conceived this way of making a summer's income. They had met with success and were pleasing the village people with their artistic performance. Jane was loath to leave the party,

but when the man had set up the camp and the girls had begun to get ready the evening meal, Jane felt that she might be an intruder. She would have liked nothing better than to have remained with them. After the frugal family meal with her mother and father she felt as if

she could not stand the confinemen and duliness of the home a moment longer. She longed to be out with the campers in their caravan home.

She was sitting with her nose glued to the window pane that let in the moonlight when she saw the man of the party approaching the house.

Jane rushed to the porch. "One of the girls has caught cold and tonight she seems a trifle uncomfortable. I wonder if you could let us have some mustard so that we might give her an old-fashioned cold cure?" asked the young man, his cap in his hand, one foot on the steps,

"Why, we could do more than that,

I'm sure. Let her come in and spend the night. Mother will be glad to give her care," said Jane. It was only a short time until Jane had persuaded her parents to let the

France had not been informed of his young woman use the guest chamber. mission. Nevertheless, he closed with and they were soon bringing her in. the Germans, secured their signatures "It isn't that I'm ill," she explained, "but if this cold gets a hold on me we been made but for the reported loquacwon't fill our engagements this week In the other towns, and we are all booked up. I hate to be such a bad tain of the allies thus learned of the sport," she apologized, as she took the contract and protests were filed big, spotless bedroom and looked at through the State department, and

the real bed with delight in her weary

eyes.

Morning found the cold well under the "slip-up" will have airing in the way. The girl was not as accustomed next congress. to outdoor living as her companions, and she had overdone the roughing. cation or otherwise upon this old Zep-"Couldn't you stay here, perhaps pelin matter." said Major Hensley the for a few days?" asked Mrs. Eddy as other day when asked for the details she saw the girl's condition next of the affair.—Philadelphia Public morning. "You are more than wel-

"But-I'm needed to operate the puppets," she replied. "I'm not so important as Elizabeth and Ted-they wrote the play and made the whole thing. They're brother and sister and awfully clever.

An idea flashed through Jane's head Couldn't I perhaps—" "Why, of course you could. I could

o achieve beauty as quite to put in the shade the painful operation of teach you in an instant if your parents "dimpling" (making a hole in the chin would let you come on with us for a by means of a drugged needle). Many day or two till Peggy bucks up." women think nothing of having their Ted Winters fairly beamed at the noses broken and reset in a different prespect of feaching this pretty little shape, says a Paris correspondent of New England Jane to operate his cherthe Washington Post. Others actually have the eyebrows moved upward or

His sister, too, saw the possibilities, and her drooping spirits were revived at once. The four young persons, with Mrs. Eddy as a silent and somewhat awed listener, sat in the big bedroom and planned the change of procedure due to the iliness of Peggy Wanser. Jane, poor girl, was beside herself with joy, and she was trying to keep

latest experiment is to make the upper placid enough to get an intelligent lip turn up, giving it an alluring pout. idea of what was expected of her. The town in which the show was To do this he stretches a thin hair ext was only twenty miles from the upper lip to the tip of the beyond and Ted Winters assured Jane nose. This effect, naturally, is limited to actresses, who use it on the how to operate the few dolls that stage only. Some fashionable women stage only. Some fashionable women stage only.

would fall to her lot. · True to his opinion of himself, he ence on having their cosmetics flawas able to explain the action of the vored. strings that control the movements of

the puppets, and Jane very quickly had the diminutive actors and actresses moving as if they were really for short sentences pronounced in truly folks.

Fresno county, California, was im-When the caravan trailed on that posed on George Leicht, charged with afternoon Jane thought she had never vagrancy. The judge ordered Leicht been so happy in her life. She sat in the back seat with Elizabeth Winters and listened to the most wonderful The fifteen-minute sentence was protales of the trip, of the success of the little show, of the girl's hopes and pat, who was arrested on the same charge, charge,

GEORGE'S INCOME IS GROWING onefte plays. It was as if it were a make-believe day for Jane. King of England Said to Be Making As she stood close beside Ted that

and the village audience was assem-

bled she trembled for fear she would

Whatever it was that reached out

that night and enfolded Jane and Ted

in its embrace must have been a film

of romance sent from out of the land

of wonder. They both felt it; they

both knew it. Nothing could have

day we pulled up here before your

"It was my dream come true, Ted,"

made her stay here so that you and

might run away together to be shot

LIQUID OXYGEN IS EXPLOSIVE

Blast Produced by Liquid-Oxygen-Im-

pregnated Charcoal-Other Sub-

stances Can Be Used.

Liquid oxygen is produced commer-

cially by the fractional distillation of

iquid air. The latter substance, just

like the ordinary atmospheric air, con-

tains 21 per cent of oxygen and 79

per cent of nitrogen. The nitrogen is

more volatile, and evaporates more

rapidly than the oxygen. Taking ad-

antage of this, apparatus has been

designed for evaporating all the nitro-

gen out and leaving the liquid oxygen.

This is cheaper than condensing free

oxygen, because it avoids the expense

of getting the free oxygen in the gas-

Among the interesting possible ap-

dications of liquid oxygen, one is as

an explosive in connection with char-

coal. Wood charcoal at zero centi-

grade will absorb 18 times its volume

of gaseous oxygen; at the temperature

of liquid oxygen it will take up 230

volumes instead of this mere 18. The

charcoal thus impregnated burns with

such extreme speed as to give violent

An explosion was thus produced

y liquid-oxygen-impregnated charcoal,

using home-made methods exclusively.

The charcoal was finely powdered and

laced in a linen sack 31/2 inches in

fiameter and 15 inches long, to the

end of which was fastened a dynamite

fuse without any percussion cap. A

hole was prepared under a 14-inch

stump; and after submerging the sack

stumps are often merely split without

It is suggested that liquid oxygen

other commercial explosives. Other

dust, etc., may be used in place of

charcoal.-Scientific American.

substances, such as cork, salt, saw-

LOST AN AIRSHIP BARGAIN

By Mistake in Orders United States

Failed to Get Zeppelin for

\$110,000 in 1918.

The United States army nearly got

ossession of a Zeppelin of 100,000

cubic meters content in the closing

armistice, and the officer who cleverly

put through the deal was Maj. William

N. Hensley, now in the army air serv

ice and the commander at Mitchel

Major Hensley fairly weeps when

spoken to of the incident, for at the

price the Germans then agreed to take

for the leviathan of the air the army

would have secured a property worth

millions for exactly \$110,000. It was

to have been a cash transaction at the

then prevailing rates of exchange, for

At the time Major Hensley was act

ing upon orders directly from the Wer

department in Washington, but by

some mistake the general staff of the

America lost the greatest of airship

bargains. It is not unlikely but that

TORTURED TO GAIN BEAUTY

Their Noses, Eyebrows and Lips

Treated by Specialists.

necessitates a complete removal of

the hair and either a false or forced

growth in a different position or

to change the form of a woman's lips,

has performed many operations. His

Shortest of Sentences.

What is believed to be the record

Parisiennes are going to such lengths

American Expeditionary Force in

Hensley had been given the money to

field, New York.

pay for the airship.

eous state, free from impurity.

gate and you ran to greet me."

y his arrows."

caught them together that night.

to which the dolls danced.

Money Through His Realty night after the curtain had gone up Investments. From England comes a report that pull the wrong string or otherwise King George V has increased his in spoil the performance. He assured come this year by several million dolher, as he busily operated curtain, lars through his realty investments. It lights, a half dozen dolls and shifted is said the greater part of that inscenery, that she was a remarkable crease comes from the king's Regent success as an understudy. Elizabeth street holdings-and thereby hangs a was at the plano, playing the music

Many years ago, as the New York Herald reports the circumstances, Regent street was developed with a row of stucco houses which became the laugh of London because of their odd appearance. The wits of the town poked so much fun at the houses that no one would occupy them.

made either of them believe it was not an actually tangible net that Finally the rents were lowered to such a point that people decided to It was weeks afterward that Ted pocket their pride along with the savsat with Jane on the big porch where ing in rent and the buildings were her mother had been knitting on the tenanted soon for an average rental fateful day. "We shall go caravaning of about \$100 a year. on our honeymoon, dear," he was say-Those who accepted the king's offer ing. "It seems like a dream since that had to sign ninety-nine-year leases

The inequity of the contract became obvious as Regent street grew in importance as a business thoroughfare, but none of the successive rulers of England ever tried to force their ten ants to pay higher rents. Bad business though it was undoubtedly, the rulers realized that law was paramount and neither sovereign nor subject could circumscribe its provisions. Now the leases are expiring and King George is reaping the benefit of renewals at current market values. Under the new leases tenants will pay as much a week as they did a year.

ANKS WIN THE FOURRAGERE rench Decoration Given to Organiza tions an Imitation of the

Old Forage Cord. The "fourragere" (originally a forage cord or rope used for tying hav or grain) is the French military decoration for bravery. Several generations ago the grain band was worn by

soldiers as an ornament. It is now a collective decoration which is conferred by the French and other European governments, a colored cord having been substituted for the band of grain, says the Detroit News. Fifteen American organizations were awarded the fourragere by the French government for heroic deeds in the World war. One of these, Section 649 of the American ambulance service, received four citations in orders of the rmy, and therefore was awarded the fourragere in the colors of the ribbon of the Medaille Militaire. The others were awarded the green and red fourragere of the Croix de Guerre for two

army citations. In addition to these many other or ganizations had their colors decorated with the Croix de Guerre, but had not the two necessary citations in army orders to receive the fourragere.

Angler Fishes of Strange Forms. The family of the angler fishes contains more strange forms than any

Living on the sea bottom and seekcles, says the Detroit News, conse seems that after using dynamite the quently the size of the body and tail has become considerably reduced, so that the head, relatively to the size of the body, is unusually large and can be made at a price to compete with

> The rays of the back fin are very long, and the foremost is provided with a flaglike flap of skin at the top, extremely sensitive to touch, and playing a very important part in the capture of its food.

The Pilgrimage. When the faithful followers of Mo nammed reach the Holy City on a pilgrimage they must be garbed in seam less cloth, must have four baths before they go to kiss the black stone, then must travel seven times about the city, three times running and four times walking, then must run up and down some of the sacred hills, then must go to Mt. Ararat, stand on the summit al fternoon and repeat their prayers, then return to Mecca, on the way stopping at a village to sacrifice a goat sheep or a camel, then cast sever stones at each of several cairns. Then they may shave and cut their nails. the pilgrimage having been concluded.

-Ohio State Journal. Mrs. V. A. S. reports that her celored maid on returning from morning service remarked: "Dat man sho did preach long; he must a-preach from Generous to Régulations."-Boston Evening Transcript.

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> Men's Felt Comfort, 90c to \$1.50 Indian Moccasins, \$2.75 to 3.50

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The following pupils of the Primary had 100 per cent in a the week ending Dec. 14: Gr. Cummings, Ruth Smith, Do Donald Witham, Pauline Mo ford Merrill, Celia Maxim.

to the Senate Tuesday for co Among them that of Earle R fhis village. Three other Ox ty nominees were also sen Dwight A. Bisbee of Canter Sargent of Fryeburg, and Stone of Lovell.

Walter L. Gray was in Augustay and Thursday. He the attorneys in the case in Benjamin E. Brown vs. Phili mandle et als, seeking to r defendant from erecting a will flow the shores of Lak

a number of premiums,—first on pen; first on cock; third of first on pullets; and third on were more than two thousan exhibition, and they comprise

Marion Smith, Josephine Laurence Brown. Grade Davis, Alta Harriman, Arsylvia Maxim, Lottie Record Chapman, Arnold Tash and The same variety of weath been experienced for the pas o was with us last week. if time began with warm, c r, which generated a snow day. Some six inches of fell, but it disappeared

iety of household goods is thought other break On a search warran leau on the Paris Hill a oad, and he was charged w tolen goods. He pleaded and was placed under \$200

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The great changes that the earth indergoes may be judged from the fact that four times since geological history began new generations of mountains have arisen in Europe, and there is no reason to suppose that

Earth's Many Changes.

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SOUTH PA

Mah Jongg may go
With dear old ma,
But poker's still
The game for pa, Mount Mica Lodge of will be guests of Norway L

The Oxford Da

South Paris, Maine, Decen

Mrs. H. K. Stearns of He this village on Monday and Rev. Chester Gore Miller ; funeral of Freeland Young i Sunday of last week. Mrs. Rose Stone and M Stone have moved from He

village for the winter. Arthur E. Forbes of the force was confined at his hou s few days the past week. Mrs. Nellie M. Hayes of B iting her son and wife, Si and Mrs. Alden B. Hayes. Miss Lizzie Morse of Northas come to South Paris, wh remain for the next few wee Frank McGinley will spend mas recess from Bates Colle parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georg a this village.

Mrs. J. G. Littlefield wa last week with her slater, Beck, of Norway, who went for medical treatment. Little Miss Frances Russ exhibition in toe dancing sols of "Aaron Slick," at th ist fair at Norway last week, A. E. Morse went to Bosto the meeting of the Norway which was held on the Sti several readings, which d Shaw's Orchestra will play a the following places this

Nechanic Falls, and Saturda Norway. It will play in No Saturday night. The December meeting of an's Christian Temperance with Mrs. Benjamin Swett Avenue. The ladies are bring their sewing. This has been a busy week press office. There were 15 be evening express east

day night in Buckfield, Frid

night, 120 Tuesday, 29 West Thursday and 200 Friday, and quite quantities for the foreign those days. A. E. Morse, chaplain of State Grange, was in attenda body at their meet in Le week. In addition to his du lain, he read several select that body, which brough: usual storm of applause.

Lovell. It was heard before E. P. Crockett made quite of his Light Brahma poul Maine State Poultry Associa in Portland last week. He se

In accordance with a ru postmaster general, the ru will not make their rounds of day. Patrons will govern accordingly. A mail will are orenoon, Dec. 23, and the will be open to patrons after distributed. Beginning Dec. 19, the post r ffice will be

The following pupils in Primary received 100 per centor the week ending Dec. 14 Ruth Perry, Ruth Mills, He Ruth Morse, Glenna Turner,

more warm weather. It is wheels from the street, solitary sleigh appeared driven in from Woodstock. emperature was colder, g Merton D. Benson and eau of this town are in the charged with breaking, e larceny. Sheriff W.O. Frot the complainant. At the N cipal Court they entered ailty but probable cause s ney were bound over for erm of court in the sum of they were unable to raise mmitted. The break w

ave been committed at ne homestead in Hebro

Secape was Ernest L. Steve Auburn. Harnden was giv Saturday afternoon.

Dearance at the February terms unable to obtain and a uitted. Some more than oads of plunder were take tean premises. The Benson have obtained ! One day in the fore part of couple of young men drev ord's garage and bough heir Dodge car. They paid check on a Bath bank me back with the endo oally done—in Albany.

escaped, although De her was captured and bro ounty juil. The one captu ame as Sumner W. Harnd on Weld. The one wi

octurer's number of the license number, and it out way to locate the car, were working in the waswaring out a warrant and by Sheriff Fred E. Wheeler ceeded to that town on were boarding in Greenvilome wait they were appre-log a pulp team. On seeing g them, one of the men

SSUED TUESDAYS.

outh Paris, Maine, December 18, 192

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SOUTH PARIS.

Mount Mica Lodge of Odd Fellows

Mrs. H. K. Stearns of Hebron was

Rev. Chaster Gore Miller attended the

unday of last week.

village for the winter.

s few days the past week.

meral of Freeland Young in Norway on

Mrs. Rose Stone and Miss Isabelle

Asthur E. Forbes of the Democrat

force was confined at his home by illness

Mrs. Nellie M. Hayes of Bangor is vis

Miss Lizzie Morse of North Waterford

izs come to South Paris, where she will

Frank McGinley will spend the Christ-nas recess from Bates College with his ratents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGinley

Mrs. J. G. Littlefield was in Bosto

Little Miss Frances Russell gave an

A. E. Morse went to Boston to atten

e meeting of the Norway Maine Club.

ith Mrs. Benjamin Swett on Western

nue. The ladies are requested to

This has been a busy week at the ex-

tess office. There were 150 pieces for

dummings, Ruth Smith, Donald Tash,

his village. Three other Oxford Coun-

per; first on cock; third on cockerel;

est on pullets; and third on hen. There

were more than two thousand birds on exhibition, and they comprised all varie-

tenson, Dec. 23, and the post office

till be open to patrons after the mail is

letributed. Beginning Wednesday, lec. 19, the post ffice will be open even-

gs after the evening mail is distributed.

The following pupils in the Shurtleff

farion Smith, Josephine Rand and

gen experienced for the past month or 0 was with us last week. That period

which generated a snow storm Tues-

but it disappeared rapidly with a warm weather. It did not drive

sels from the street, although one itary sleigh appeared Wednesday, iven in from Woodstock. Friday the

operature was colder, giving us the dest morning of the year Saturday.

Merton D. Benson and Wilfred Cro-

an of this town are in the county jail harged with breaking, entering and acceny. Sheriff W. O Frothingham was

complainant. At the Norway Muni

bey were unable to raise and so were

mitted. The break was alleged to

ve been committed at the Benjamin

ne homestead in Hebron, where a

de. On a search warrant these things

were found on the premises of Napoleon Croteau on the Paris Hill and Buckfield

oad, and he was charged with receiving tolen goods. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$200 bonds for ap

earance at the February term, which be

riety of household goods were taken. is thought other breaks have been

Some six inches of damp snow

sual storm of applause.

evening express east on Monday

g fair at Norway last week.

ting her son and wife. Superinte and Mrs. Alden B. Hayes.

emain for the next few weeks.

Stone have moved from Hebron to

nd designers

Brush Sets,

ther

Changes sthat the earth judged from the since geological

is at home for the Christmas vacation. Stores and business places will be open evenings this week and Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston of North Waterford were in town on Monday of

f next week, closing all day Christmas Rev. Chester G. Miller attended the funeral of James M. Day in the Universalist Church, Bryant Pond, Tuesday,

Ladies' Social Union meets at the church Wednesday December 19. All come and bring your thimbles for there are puffs to tack. Lots of work, every-All Universalists interested in th

ill be guests of Norway Lodge Tuesday The Christmas exercises at the Baptist Church will consist of a simple pagaent on Sunday evening and on Monday evenhis village on Monday and Tuesday of ng there will be a covered dish supper

which will be followed by a short pro gram and a Christmas tree. Alan C. Miller entered the Centra Maine General Hospital Dec. 10 for reatment for infection from the tonsils o be followed by an operation. Drs. A Christmas pageant, "The Adoration Littlefield, Grant and Renwick have the of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred case in hand which has been serious. Emily Cook, will be given in the audito-

Reports show steady improvement. Harry Brown of North Waterford with his family started early this week for an automobile trip to the south of Florida. They will go first to St. Petersburg, after which they will tour Florida somewhat Mr. Brown is one of the most successfu business men of Oxford County and has many friends in South Paris, where he

sent this month a large barrel to the Mather School in South Carolina, a grain ist week with her sister, Mrs. F. H. sack of clothing to The Penobscot Coast Mission, and a package to Japan.

As a result of the Golden Rule Sun-lay, \$46. were sent to the Near East phibition in toe dancing between the Relief headquarters. The Sunday School s caring for two orphans regularly and re planning to adopt one more.

Last Thursday evening the Baptis hich was held on the 8th. He gave vestry was the scene of a pleasan gathering when the Philathea class with veral readings, which delighted the heir husbands, friends and invited uests met for their annual banquet. Shaw's Orchestra will play for dances The feed was of the covered dish variety the following places this week: Tuesand was voted by all to be the best ever. night in Buckfield, Friday night in in the evening there was a short prochanic Falls, and Saturday night in gram consisting of piano solos by Musa rway. It will play in Norway every Taylor and Margaret West, a duet by Mr. Cutting and Mrs. Wheeler and

> ing manner. Christmas Music. Following is the special music at th hurches next Sunday:

ght, 120 Tuesday, 29 Wednesday, 65 bursday and 200 Friday, and there were Iarch of the Magi Kings. Anthem—Soprano obligato,
And There Were Shepherds......V
Responsive Reading.
Anthem—What Mean Those Holy Voices, A. E. Morse, chaplain of the Maine Sate Grange, was in attendance on that indy at their meet in Lewiston last In addition to his duties as chap-

in he read several selections before Hymn. Prayer.
Duet—Under the Quiet Stars.
Mrs. Perkins, Mr. Conant. that body, which brought forth the Anthem—The Angel's Song rimary had 100 per cent in spelling for be week ending Dec. 14: Grade 1, Eino

lona'd Witham, Pauline McGee, Stan-ord Merrill, Celia Maxim, Charlotte President Coolidge sent the names of There will be a concert by the Sunday School children on Christmas eve (Monrty post masters recently nominated the Senate Tuesday for confirmation. day)

nong them that of Earle R Clifford of BAPTIST. nominees were also sent, that of wight A. Bisbee of Canton, John E. argent of Fryeburg, and Walter B.

Walter L. Gray was in Augusta Wed-esday and Thursday. He was one of eattorneys in the case in equity of spiamin E. Brown vs. Philip D. Nor-Prayer.
Solo—The Prince of Peace......E. W. Hanscor Mrs. Whe stendant from erecting a dam which Hymn-Joy to the World. It was heard before the Anthem Than W. Sermon.

Anthem—There Were Three Kings.\_C. S. Briggs

reil. It was heard before the law Benediction.
Postude—Grand Chorus...
Postude—Grand Chorus...
Winslow, George Cutting,
Edith Lowell, organist. E. P. Crockett made quite an exhibit if his Light Brahma poultry at the Maine State Poultry Association's show a Portland last week. He secured quite

Portland last week. He secured quite | Organ Voluntary—Christmas March Merk | March Merk | Carol—Angels from the Realms of Glory, | Carol—Angels from the Realms of Glory, | Reidling

In accordance with a ruling of the Prayer.

postmaster general, the rural carriers Response—Violin Solo selected,
Alfred Cota.

will not make their rounds on Christmas Offering.

Datrons will govern themselves Offertory.

ordingly. A mail will arrive Sunday

Postude—Selected.
Quartette—Mrs. Freeland Witham, soprano;
Mrs. Edward Shaw, contraito: Morton V.
Bolster, tenor: Albert E. Dean, bass. Assisted
by Alfred Cota, violinist, and Miss Muriel Bow
ker, contraito. Mrs. J. Harold Neal, organist. rimary received 100 per cent in spelling or the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 3, outh Perry, Ruth Mills, Helen Merrill, outh Morse, Glenna Turner, Eva Smith,

The program at Deering Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church will be as Javies, Alta Harriman, Arlene Butts, Organ Prelude.

Javies, Alta Harriman, Arlene Butts, Organ Prelude.

Jayivia Maxim, Lottie Record, Raymond Prayer.

Jayman, Arnold Tash and Clyde Cum
Response.

Response. follows:

The same variety of weather that has Responsive Readings. Gloria Patri. Scripture Readings. was with us last week. That period Offertory—Berceuse... time began with warm, cloudy weath- Hymn-Harkt the Herald Angels Sing.

Christmas Vesper Service 4:00 P. M. 

Anthem—Christmas Bells Ring Far and
Near Simple ipal Court they entered a plea of not milty but probable cause was found and hey were bound over for the February

Choir Miss Ruth Graves, Soprano.
Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Alto.
Clayton Churchill, Tenor.
Arthur Wright, Bass.
Stella W. Burnham, organist and director

At the Vesper service the choir will b

Mrs. Edith Wheeler, Soprano. Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Alto. George Cutting, Tenor. Lester West, Bass.

A Former Correspondent Gone. The Wilson's Mills correspondent of

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tubbs, Mrs. Horace Kimball and Miss Mabel Warren were in Portland the first of last week, guests of Mrs. Elbanan Tubbs and fam-

Miss Cordelia Downing has returned to Somerville, Mass., after visiting her niece, Miss Mollie Downing. George Downing of Auburn Most Norway people are interested in the meeting of the Norway Maine Club, composed of members of the home town who have migrated to Massachusetts, a light snow falling at the time, making the moderate rate of speed, but there was a light snow falling at the time, making the moderate rate of speed. which took place in Boston on Dec. 8. a light snow falling at the time, making Some more than one hundred persons attraveling hazardous. Striking the woodchildrens concert and supper please tended, and it was presided over by America of the bridge the car skidded, come to the church on Christmas Eve, brose B. Warren. It was addressed by went through the railing and into the D. Crommett Clark, at one time employed on the news department of the Buck was thrown from the car, but Mr. Advertises. A. E. Morse gave several Buck and child were pinned ibeneath it readings, and there were vocal solos by Miss Helen Carroll and piano solos by Miss Harriet Alexander.

Miss Harriet Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holman of Port
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holman of Port
Mrs. Ruck was found in a bruised and land were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Buck was found in a bruised and Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Philbrook of Portland were recent guests of Mrs. C. O. Philbrook and Frederick Philbrook.

The bodies of Mr. Buck and the child

rium of the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 23. The Community Christmas exercises will take place at Grange Hall Tuesday man of Norway. evening. Gifts for distribution may be placed in charge of Mrs. Jennie Bates Portland, she was chairman of the The December meeting of the Woman's

subject was "Wood and Timber as a Farm Credit Asset," candidacy for sheriff of Oxford County which has been Mrs. Tidd's home for at the June primaries.
Mrs. G. Leon Curtis and Miss Mildred several years.

Curtis were in Portland several days last Mrs. Bertha Judkins and Mrs. Flora Abbott attended the State Grange in Lewiston last week. guest of her son, Wallace A. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Partridge have Chapman, Kathryn Greene, Musa Taylord their house at Norway Lake and moved into the village for the winter.

Miriam Wheeler, Georgia maxim, Elva Chapman, Kathryn Greene, Musa Taylor, Pauline Thurlow, Geraldine Farrar, Lawrence Cushman. Miss Eleanor Van Dyke Duffield, who

turned to Norway.

Henry Holden has closed his camp at Mosher, Harold Starbird, Ivan Gibbs, Northwest Norway.

Miss Uldene Bennett has accepted a position in the office of the new snow-

Mrs. F. H. Beck went to Boston week for medical treatment. Elon L. Brown has bought a parcel and containing one hundred acres with buildings in Hebron of Mrs. Laura M. Thorne of Woodstock. It is on the road eading from Hebron Station to the Frank E. DeCoster and Fred Kilgore

The annual inspection of Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent, Daughters of Veterans, took place Friday evening, Mrs. Rose Benson Minott being inspection officer. A buffet lunch was served after the inspection in charge of Mrs. Emma Swan, Mrs. Tena McAllister Mrs. Many Swan, Mrs. Tena McAllister Mrs. Mrs. Tena McAllister Mrs. Mrs. Tena McAllister Mrs. Mrs. Tena Mrs. Tena McAllister Mrs. Mrs. Tena McAllister Mrs. Mrs. Tena Mrs. Tena McAllister Mrs. Mrs. Tena McAllister Mrs. Mrs. Tena Mrs. Tena McAllister Mrs. Mrs. Tena Mrs.

Kimball and Mrs. Nina Felt.

The Barton Reading Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eugene N. Swett. The roll call was answered by quotations from Holman Day. A reading, "Trees of Maine," was given.

Miss Ida Hill was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles Thurlow in East Otisfield.

Mrs. Emma Packard has closed ber bowe at Noble's Corper and moved into home at Noble's Corner and moved into the village. She will pass the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Elgin Greenleaf. Miss Elsie Taylor of Littleton, N. H.,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Congregational Church.

Second Congregational church in Nor- can be arranged. Clerk—Dr. Arthur W. Easton.
Deacons for three years—Herbert I. Holt,
Philip F. Stone:
Standing Com.—Clasence L. DeCoster, Mrs.
Fannie Burnell, Mrs. Arthur A. Herrick, Mrs.
Gertrude Barker, Charles W. Chick.
Pastor's Aid Com.—Mrs. Allee Stearns, Mrs.
Edith Bartlett, Mrs. Mary L. Chase, Mrs. Emma
Buck, Norman U. Greenlaw, Oliver J. Foss,
Ralph S. Osgood.

At the appeal meeting letters were

Attendance record at high School.

Week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Lester
Cushman 1 day, Leland Noyes 3 1 2 days,
Marguerite Porter 1 2 day, Minnie Kenniston 1-2 day, Lydia Swett 1 2 day,
Arthur Brooks 1 2 day, Harland Kuight
1-2 day. Tardy—Lester Cushman, 3
times, Freda Colby, Elmer Knightly,
Fred Judkins.

Attendance record at high School. At the annual meeting letters were given Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Barnard for week ending Dec. 7: Absent—Earlyn transfer to Derry Village, N. H.

Federated church in Skowhegan was presented by Rev. Olin B. Tracy and he was Norway Grange. Following are the new officers of N way Grange: Master—Edward H. Brown. Overseer—Arthur Buck. Chaplain—Mrs. Louise Gammon. Lecturer – Mrs. Annie Goodwin. Steward – Chester Thurston. Secretary – Mrs. Ella Perry. Treasurer – Grant Abbott.

Treasurer—Grant Abbott.
Assistant Steward—Verne Knightly.
Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Eve eres-Mrs. Fannie Richardson Ceres—Mrs. Famile Richardson. Pomona—Mrs. Harriet Brown. Flora—Mrs. Viola Abbott. Gate Keeper—Willard H. Buck.

Officers of Pythian Sisters. The following officers of Lake Temple, Pythian Sisters, of Norway, have been

M. E. C.—Fontie M. Brown. E.S.—Ida Hall. Manager—Ida M. Everett. Guard—Alozia M. Witham. M. R. and S.—Mary J. Lewis. E. J.—Avis M. Huff. E. J.—Avis M. Huff.
Protector—Esther Lapham.
M. of F.—Alta I. Hall.
Degree Mistress—Sadis Lapham.
Trustees—Alozia M. Witham, Maud H. Spil37. Avis M. Huff.
Rep. to Grand Lodge—Evis I. Cook.
Alternate—Clara V. Schnuer.
Installing Officer—Sadie Lapham.

Norway Municipal Court.

the sum of \$500.

Fatal Accident

NORWAY MAN AND CHILD DROWNED IN TAYLOR BROOK.

Guy A. Buck and his five year old son sherwood, were drowned in Taylor Brook, Auburn early Sunday night. Mr. Buck his wife and son had been visiting at the home of Benjamin R. Howard in Auburn and had started for home in their Chevrolet car. There is a

dazed condition and was hurrled to a were taken to an Auburn undertaker.

In Portland, on Tuesday occurred the marriage of Martin Sylvester Tidd of Portland and Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Hol-Mrs. Tidd is an interesting woman brought to the ball at that time and For several years, when she lived in

Woman's Literary Union. She was also many friends in South Paris, where he is one of the directors and a member of the executive hoard of the Paris Trust Company.

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Christian Temperance Union was new at the home of Mrs. Sadie Lapham.

Radio fans picked up the speech of Hon. B. G. McIntire, Monday night, who who was addressing an audience in Springfield, Mass., on that night. His and is department manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

The couple will be at home after associated with the late Thomas Bird The couple will be at home after Harry O. Stimson has announced his January at 148 Main Street, Norway

> Brick School. The following pupils had 100 per cent spelling for the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 7, Stephen Russell, Clifford Mrs. H. G. Turner of Augusta is the mings, Nelson Haskell, Lillian Wing, mest of her son, Wallace A. Price. Currier, Ina Heikkinen, Preston Cum-Grade 6, Florence Bryant, Ava Lord,

has been in Norway several months, has Albert Judd, Isabelle Fleming, Gordon returned to her home in New York City. Stewart, Guy Bryant, Howard Twitchell, Richard Bryant of Auburn was in Edward Briggs, John Cummings, Eleanor fown several days last week.

Haskell, Lucinda Ripley, Greta Merrill. The December meeting of the Wom. several readings by Miss Berry, principal Mrs. Betsey Herrick, who has been of the grammar school. Her selections making a several days' visit at the home the grammar school. Her selections making a several days' visit at the home the driver excellent and rendered in a pleaswere excellent and rendered in a pleasturned to Norway.

Haskell, Lucinda Ripley, Greta Merrill.

Grade 5, Ava Grant, Arline Millett,
Arthur Hayden, Chester Pratt, Erswell and Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock were excellent and rendered in a pleasturned to Norway. Mary Damon, Lawrence Hammond Frank Perry of Winterport was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradlard Chapman, Pauline Paine, Rets Thurlow, Stanley Whitney, Stevens

Grade 4. Isabelle Stone, Robert Kerr, shoe industry to be started by Walter F.
Tubbs in Burlington, Vt.
B. G. McIntire was in Portland Mon-Martin, Shirley Parsons, Muriel Titus, Martha Briggs, Louise Maxim, Grace Foss, Arline Whitney, Mary Colby, Gor-don Davis, Cecil Stevens, Ceylon Seely.

South Paris High School News. Earle R. Clifford, a graduate of South Paris High School in the class of 1911, Response—Tidings of Gladness——Ramber Response—Tidings of Gladness——Diggle Postlude—Finale Joyse——Diggle Ave bought all the yellow birch and Choir—Sopranos, Mrs. Earle Farnham, Miss White ash standing on a one hundred Evelyn Wig.; contraite, Mrs. Ralph Perkins: acre lot in Newry on the west side of tenor, Harry Conant; baritone, James Combellack. Organist and director, Miss Nellie M. Bear River, which they bought of the W. The Italk was very interesting and in-Jackson.

The American Legion is at the rules to observe in displaying the flag and the proper rules of respect. In the Italk was very interesting and in-Jackson.

Swan, Mrs. Tena McAilister, Mrs. Mary by the Junior Class with a score of 20

Oayma Colby of the Junior Class was elected football captain at a meeting of the letter men held on Tuesday. There will be an evening session of the High School on Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. The afternoon recitations will be held. Parents and citizens are urged to visit the recitations and to in-

The following officers have been elect- spect the school system. Conference d and committees appointed at the with the superintendent and principal Attendance record at high school for

Wheeler 5 days, Lenise Cummings 2 days. At the same time a letter from the Tardy-Kenneth Davis, Florence Smith. Attendance record of Mrs. Brown's room for week ending Dec. 7: Absent-

Howard Record 1 day, Olive Record 1 day, Annie March 1 2 day, Ruth Wood-worth 1 day. Pupils in the 8th grade obtaining 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 7 were: Grace Rand, Florence Smith, Rachel Parlin, Nellie Reid, Marion Allen, Wilda Cole, Olive Maraton, Fannie Swett, Barbara Beede, Ken-neth Davis, Rama Judd, Lenise Cum-

mings. .

For the week ending Dec. 14 were:
Stella Mills, Lenise Cummings, Marion
Allen, Wilda Cole, Mabell Davis, Kenneth Davis, Olive Marston, Barbara

Beede, Edwin Whitney.
Pupils who have been neither tardy nor absent during the first quarter are: Edith Kerr, Ruth Thayer, Mary Slattery, Marjorie Eiwell, Shirley Bean, H. Judd, Daphine Barker, Esther Curtis, Dorothy Pupils in the 7th grade who have 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 14 are: Ella Heikkinen.

Teaching Patriotism Part of the business of the Youth' Companion is cultivating a fine patriot-

ism—the love of country; not wrong, but right. The Youth's Companion started the movement for putting the Judge William F. Jones, and the Nor-flag on the schoolhouse, it formulated the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag that last week.

A. C. Scribner was brought before the court charged with driving an auto when intoxicated. He waived examination but upon evidence presented by ation but upon evidence presented by Deputy Sheriff B. R. Billings of Bryant's Pond. He was fined \$200. with 60 days in jail. He appealed and gave bonds in the appealed and gave bonds in full color at frequent intervals on The Companion's cover. It is worth

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At the home of the officiating clergythere was captured and brought to the
man, Rev. C. G. Miller, Frank E. Merrilf

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Mrs. George Bridgham of Mechanic
Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish made
public the assignment of judges for the
coming year on Monday night of last
week. Those assigned to Oxford County with the terms are printed below:
Warren C. Philbrook, February term.
Lucer B. Deasy, May term.
George M. Hanson, October term.

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Sea Serpents Were Seals.

Since the days of the first seafarers who peopled the ocean with mermaids and mermen, belief in sea serpents and similar marine wonders has been firmly held by many mariners. In modern times, sea serpents were reported to have been seen along the coasts of the United States and Canada in 1806, in 1818, in 1844 and 1846, and in the have held the office of deputy sheriff. latter years similar creatures were as-

serted to be prevalent along the Nor-

wegian coast. The first case which gained any credence among scientific men, however, was the report of Captain Mo Quhae of the British navy, comman der of the warship Daedalus, who declared that on August 6, 1848, while to St. Helena, he and his men saw s strange monster of great size which had many of the characteristics of the sea serpent of the popular imagina-

The standing of Captain McQuha and his fellow officers rendered highly improbable that they were ly ing or were self-deluded, but after long discussion the scientific world de cided that the "serpent" was a species of seal inhabiting the South seas.

Find Prehistorie Pottery. An archeological boom has struck southwest New Mexice. Reports from the Mimbres valley indicate that many residents have temporarily abandoned their usual vocations and gone to digging under the floors of the rooms formerly occupied by the prehistoric Indians of the valley in search of the fine pictured pottery made by these early people. Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution, residents have temporarily abandoned recently visited Deming to examine collections made by amateurs there and to save for science some of the ancient ware. Pinos Altos, Fort Bayard and Silver City amateurs were

Liked the Place. When a carnival was leaving Pulaski, Ia., an elephant belonging to the outfit decided to stay in the town. All efforts of the trainers to get the animal to move were futile. One man. who charged the elephant with a tractor, received a broken jaw and the machine was wrecked. The next morning the elephant moved down the road eight miles and then stopped

After talking with many of my friend a various parts of Oxford County, be eving that the nomination should go o the western part of the county, I have lecided to become a candidate for the Republican nomination of Sheriff-in the coming June primaries

I was born and raised in Oxford Coun-I should greatly appreciate the sup-port of all Republicans at the Primaries, and if nominated and elected, pledge to give in return for the confidence reposed in me, honest and impartial enforces of all the laws for all the people. HARRY B. MCKEEN, North Lovell, Maine.

In Norway, Dec. 5, te the wife of Leander Austin, a daughter. In Norway, Dec. 7, to the wife of William Ryerson, a son.

In Norway, Dec. 8, Mayland 8. Upton and diss Adelaide French, both of Norway. In Portland, Dec. 11, Martin Sylvester Tidd of Portland and Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Holman of Portiand and Birs. Englished Taylor and Miss of Norway.

In Mexico, Dec. 9, Wallace Taylor and Miss Christine Woodrow, both of Rumford.

In South Paris, Dec. 15, by Rev. C. G. Miller, Frank E. Merrill of Lewiston and Miss Harriet L. Stevens of South Paris.

In South Paris, Dec. 11, Mrs. Minnie C Foster, aged 64 years. In Wilson's Mills, Dec. 6, Mrs. Sarah S. (Wilson) Bennett, aged 86 years. In Fryeburg, Dec. 7, Miss Augusta Marlon

Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the policy holders of the Oxford County P. of H. Mutual Fire Insurance Company are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the policy holders will be held at the Grange Hall, South Paris, on January 8, 1924, at 10:30 A. M.

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IFTS for Father, Sister, Mother, How we dread to pick them out? Gifts for Cousins, Baby Brother, Often we're besieged by doubt.

> Where's the place to do our shopping? Where can we get toys and dolls? Comic minstrels, gaily hopping, Trains and blocks and rubber balls?

Where can we find games and puzzles, Washing sets for little girls, Vicious looking dogs with muzzles, Tiny dogs with fuzzy curls?

Pumps and horns and jumping-jacks, Stoves and tool chests, sets of dishes, Paints, to fill up Christmas packs? Books, and Merry cards of greeting,

Stationery of the best?

The answer's easy

Cats and ducks and birds and fishes.

We must hurry, time is fleeting, Shopping's not a time for jest. As for flashlights, brush or mirror, Manicure and Ivory sets,

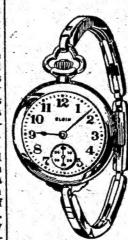
Why not buy Box Chocolates, Where's the place to buy all these things, All of these, and many more, Every thing that Christmas cheer brings?

We must choose, the day draws nearer,

Merrill's Store.

# Special Bargains

## Dec. 14 are: Ella Heikkinen. Pupils in the 8th grade are: Alice Harriman, Mildred Everett, Guy Rowe, Bernard Dumas, Francis Rowe, Howard Bernard Dumas, Francis Rowe, Howard Buyers



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, China, Trivets, Silver Novelties,

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Art Needlework

Women's Neckwear

Bath Robe Blankets

Dress Silks Blouse Silks Wool Dress Goods Coats and Suits Table Linens Linen Towels Bath Towels, plain and fancy Bath Towel Sets Infant's Knitted Articles Children's Bath Robes Boudoir Caps Lacquer Boxes Metal Candy Boxes Golf Gloves Blankets Cap and Scarf Sets, etc.

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## Program for Week of Dec. 17

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Comedy-"A Quiet Vacation." Matinee, 15c and 25c.

Topics of the Day. Evening, 15c and 35c.

Thursday, Dec. 20, at 7 and 8:45. HOPE HAMPTON AND LON CHANEY

## "The Light In The Dark"

This is Miss Hampton's most stupendous production. Too, Chaney, give another of his fine characterizations, adapted from the well known book b William Dudley Pelly. Pathe Review

Comedy-"Nip and Tuck." Prices 15c and 25c.

#### Friday, Dec. 21, at 2, 7 and 8:45. WILLIAM RUSSELL Times Have Changed sharpshooter medals, you can powder your nose and put on your hat with a

A comedy-drama about a crazy quilt, stolen diamonds, country town school
No. I said nothing about changing Violet craftily, "h
one's dress. I for one don't own any
proposed to you?"
teacher and a flapper actress. Mabel Julienne Scott and Allene Ray are in the
"house dresses" or "working clothes,"
"One," answered

the starring William Duncan but I do object to looking as if I did it. And really, it's most unnecessary. Mod and Edith Johnson. More action, thrills and miraculous stunts.

International News. Matinee 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c.

Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2, 6:45 and 8:30.

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Homemakers' Column

prespondence on topics of interest to the ladica la solicited. Address: Editor HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN, Oxford Democrat South Paris, Me

Time to Play. (By Leerie Stone.) Army women are acknowledged to be the youngest appearing women in the world, and army men will tell you that

it is because their wives are never too busy to play, whether it be an all-day field meet, a golf tournament in the morning, and the inevitable tea in the eyes. afternoon, or the weekly hop. Yet, they have as many or more children than oivilians, and their quarters are usually just as carefully policed as ever a house There is just as much work to be done

and less time to do it in, so, clearly, it is grave lips and fled. a case where brains must supplement Have you a little Cleaning Day in you week? And do you always dread Fridays (or is it Thursdays), because most of the day you are too covered up with mother. It is essential that you dust, dusters and dust caps to even should marry well, and I do hope that

think of anything more amusing; and while you would not of course marry the tiny bit of the day that is left, you for money, at least you will fry to are much too tired to be amused, or love where money is!" A faint smile Then "Sing the heretical song I have made," and don't, please don't have a

Cleaning Day.
Of course that will shock a long list of perfect housewives," who fairly revel astically. n wearing themselves to a frazzle on at east one day in the week, to the disgust of their husbands, and the embarrass-

ment of their friends, who seem unfail-ingly to pick that day for a casual visit. Now, as every one knows, houses simply must be cleaned occasionally, and when two or three are very likely to drop in for a totally unexpected bridge foursome almost any evening, and some unattached officer will very probably accompany you home for dinner after an entire afternoon spent watching a polo match, it behooves the fair-haired hostess to have presentable quarters on any and all occasions, and at least a few advance plans made for practically every meal after breakfast.

As for the cleaning proposition, my own scheme might not please others, but I have found it to work out most satisfactorily. Each morning the entire house is "tidied up," and one room is thoroughly cleaned—rugs swept and oughly dusted, waste baskets emptied, and so forth. This takes a surprisingly short time if one goes right at it and doesn't waste time.

Here is where I use my clock. Most cople don't. They just look at theirs. f you know that it usually takes you twenty minutes to mop the kitchen floor, you won't take three-quarters of an hour at it if you are watching the clock. If land, but young Pother had shown you can clean a room in half an hour (my average time) you'll catch yourself ap when you find yourself dawdling along with the room not half done after

lawyer, who had motored down to the wenty minutes. Long Island estate several times to And, above all, time your dishes. It seems easier to plow hopelessly through see about her will, but he was stout a stack of dishes at a snail's pace, than and gray haired and quite impossible, and gray haired and quite impossible, to waste time in any other way. And there is always an ambition to beat one's although he was an excellent lawyer. kuown record. Childish? Well, possibly so, but why not if it hustles you chauffeur, as he strode down a path to the garage, aroused panic in Miss through so that when the telephone rings around ten o'clock and Mrs. X asks if Violet's breast. you don't want to motor over to the rifle range to watch the cadets trying for looking and seemed a bit above his station in life.

and never expect to. I don't mind doing housework, in fact I rather enjoy it, ern sport clothes, if chosen with an eye for utility, are miles more becoming and every bit as practical, especially if an

apron is kept handy for dirty work. But after the rifle range, the golf tournament, and even the hops, always and nvariably one must eat, and unfortunately things to be eaten must first be However, meals, with a little extra brain work but no more real labor, can

be so planned that a minimum of time expended just before serving will pro-Miss Esther, fuddling over her knitting. "Why did you refuse him?" Teas are an important part of army life, and instead of the sandwiches, that any one, then," sighed Margery. almost every one serves, and which take so long to make, biscuits can be mixed and put in a pan in the refrigerator after luncheon, so that on rethe turning about four o'clock, with the nan, aunties-when he found I was

usual guest or guests; all that is necessary is to shove the pan into the gas papers over there-he told me he was oven, and by the time the tea things 'are' ready, the biscuits are too, to the amaze ment of every one. Cookie dough can be made and ken n the refrigerator for a week, and one

of my most successful moments in life courred when I served hot cookies and tea fifteen minutes after a party of us moned Blake, the chauffeur, to her sitrushed into the house out of a pelting rain, which fortunately didn't begin unil the last half of the ninth inning. Doughnut dough can be made and but I must dispense with your serv

kept in the same manner. Patties and crequettes are most efficient aids to the last minute society maid-ofall-work, and quite by accident I discovered that fried chicken can be left for a long as two hours, cooking very slowly in a thick skillet placed on a lid over a gas jet turned as low as possible, and apparently getting more delicious every

very well, but I think an older man Desserts, of course, present almost no problem when one goes over the list of mousses, gelatines, custards and pud-dings of all sorts, and soups just cook give you a letter of recommendation. themselves, besides making a very real part of a luncheon menu. pulled out writing materials.

All this may sound like a great deal f bother and work, but one quickly becomes accustomed to planning in advance if one is wise, and it is actually no nore work to cook most of your dinner n the morning than to cook it between six and seven, or five and six, in the evening. It has to be done sometime. And why not arrange to do as much as possible when one doesn't want to be tea-ing or bridge-ing, or merely turning out for "retreat"?

Discoveries in Variety. A New Use for the Soap Shaker-A soap shaker will be found invaluable when re-dipping fabrics with soap dye. Place the cake of soap dye in the soap shaker and shake it back and forth in the water as when using soap. In this way the hands are not stained, and an

even distribution of color is insured. When Pitting Cherries-When pitting canned cherries, I find that inverting a new stub pen-point in the holder and ters to the garage, if you please, Hannah. will come out without splitting the cher-

Miss D'Arcy looked up from her writing. "Read your message, Blake," Costume Slips-The costume slips she said graciously. worn with one-piece dresses will not hang below the dress, when the arm is He scanned the missive, a quick light leaping to his eyes. raised, if snap fasteners are sewed to the under-arm seams of the dress and slip. When the dress rises with the arm, the eturn shortly," and he vanished. After dinner, when they were sit-

The Kiddies' Breakfast Dish-The way the children begged for apples prinkled with sugar and oinnamon when was baking a pie gave me the inspiration of serving them that way to them. I slice one apple for each child, sprinkle it lightly with augar, add cinnamon, and serve it as breakfast food, or as dessert healthful, saves time, and I find no more half-eaten apples lying around, as I

Novel Stuffed Eggs-A little change from the regulation stuffed egg may be D'Arcy, and I need not play at being accomplished by mixing finely-chopped nut-meats with the egg and mayonnaise your chauffeur any longer. Will you and stuffing the eggs with this mixture. My family is very fond of this mixture, and it proves a good addition to the chool lunch-box.

Typewriter Covers-Typewriter covers often spoil the whole effect of a room, rial of some neutral shade which harmonizes with the room, fashion a cover the shape of the old one, Stendil or paint a design on it, and it will fit into the colorcheme of the room very well.

have lost a perfectly good chauffeur!" Finger bowle after fruit may seem un-Noteworthy Proverb. necessary, but when you stop to think The gown is his who wears it, and that they prevent stained napkins they are very much worth while, the world is his that enjoye it. 起工程,这些农村,实际政

A Husband for Margery

By CLARISSA MACKIE

long nose at her pretty niece with con-

"My dear Margery," she said flatly,

"Thank you, Aunt Violet," respond-

"I am-not paying you a compliment,

my dear; but while you are not a

bad looking girl," she went on, "you

will never be a great beauty like your

Miss Esther D'Arcy nodded ap-

proval of her sister's advice and

tapped her knitting needles enthusi-

"Where is it?" asked Margery.

Aunt Violet inelegantly.

"Where is money?"

is in love already!"

"Where 'is what?" repeated her

"How nonsensical, Margery-you

are too old to ask such a childish

"How can I love where money

"Rubbish!" muttered Miss Esther,

knitting furlously. "I believe the girl

"Margery!" shrieked Miss Violet.

The girl's face had crimsoned from

prow to chin, but her eyes did not

wayer. D'Arcy pride was in her bear-

ing, her eyes were mutinously brave.

"Margery-who is it?" demanded

"Have I met anybody here at Crest-

not remember that they had ever in-

troduced an eligible young man to

their orphan niece. Of course they

had invited the rector's daughter and

her anemic brother to play tennis

when Margery first arrived from Eng-

such a sentimental interest in her

that acquaintance was not encour-

aged. Then there was Miss D'Arcy's

The sudden sight of Blake, the new

Blake was young, singularly good

"Dear Margery," murmured Miss

Violet craftily, "has any man ever

"Where?" demanded Miss D'Arcy.

thought stupefied them both. "Lon-

don"! and he had followed the child

to America-for alas, the impeccable

Blake had splendid London references,

"Who proposed to you?" gasped Miss

"A duke. . . . I refused him,"

"Refused a duke? Ninny!" bleated

"He was poor-too poor to marr

"Wait for him-there is plenty o

Margery smiled. "He is a proud

o be your heiress-it was all in the

"A duke's a duke, rich or poor,"

That afternoon Miss D'Arcy sum

"I am sorry to yet you go, Blake,

He stared blankly at her, and then

smiled engagingly. "That is a sur-

prise, Miss D'Arcy; you know I was

"I, too, am sorry, Blake. We like

"Yes. And I will be very glad to

"Thank you;" his tone was respect-

"You said you had been employed

"I have always worked for him," he

"Rich?" pursued Miss Violet, even

though ashamed of questioning a

"Poor but honest," returned Blake

Miss D'Arcy turned toward a wait

"A cablegram for Mister Blake,"

"Excuse me, Miss D'Arcy, I will

ing on the terrace, Gay, the English

"Madame, his grace the duke

Margery gasped and ran forward

very handsome and entirely at ease in

perfect evening clothes. He bent to

kiss Margery's trembling hand then led

her forward to the expectant women.

"My fortunes have turned, Miss

forgive the deceit? I just had to be

near Margery so that she would not

"As if I could," reproached Margery.

Lost in the wonder of their love they

dld not see the aunts stealing away

they had stumbled upon.

outler, approached them dizzily.

Katewood is calling." .

forget me."

said Hannah. The chauffeur thanked

ing servant. "What is it, Hannah?"

"Then you know him well?"

y the duke of Katewood?"

ul, but his eyes were troubled as she

your driving very much. You suit us

rather hoping you would keep me."

oney here," averred her aunt.

glad that I had refused him."

Miss Violet sighed.

napped Miss Esther.

vould do better."

"Indeed, madam?"

Blake reddened.

"I do, madam."

"Is he young?"

urmured

one from the duke of Katewood!

Her aunts gasped. The

"In London."

replied Margery.

"One," answered Margery, losing a

The silence grew oppressive.

Hiss Violet in a hollow tone.

The aunts meditated. They

wood?" defied Margery.

f I do not-know where it is?"

curled her lins.

auestion."

ed Margery, a flicker of light in her

cool gray eyes. A smile touched her

siderable speculation in her faded

"you are not a bad looking girl."

SCENIC VIEWS ON STAMPS Plan of Newfoundland Is to Depict II teresting Localities of the Island.

Postage stamps of New Foundland always have been popular with collectors, due, probably, to their variety of attractive designs and excellent printing. A new issue, announced several months ago, is now appearing, and the 14 values will provide an interesting pictorial addition to any album. Each value has a distinct design. The plan is to depict the scenic localities of the island, to which end scores of views and photographs were submitted to Postmaster General Halfyard. His final selection, with their respective

One cent. Twin Hills at Tors Cove, s

favorite resort for anglers and tour ists; 2 cents, Southwest Arm, Trinity bay; 3 cents, figure of the Fighting Newfoundlander, the memorial presented by Sir Edgar Bowring and overcents, a picturesque nook on Humber river; 5 cents, coast scene near Trinity; 6 cents, Upper Steadles, Humber river; 8 cents, Quidi Vidi village; 9 cents, caribou crossing a lake; 10 cents. Humber river canyon; 11 cents, Shell Bird Island, Humber river; 12 cents, Mount Moriah, Bay of Islands; 15 cents, Humber river near the Little Rapids: 20 cents. Placentia from Mount Pleasant; 24 cents, Topsail Falls, called the "Brighton" of Newfoundland.

values are:

In addition to these, two other stamps lesigned for air mail are being prepared. The 10-cent value will show a view of St. John's harbor with an airplane over the narrows and the 15cent stamp will show a Vickers-Vimy airplane at the Ropewalk field, prior to the departure from that point of the late Capt. Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown for the successful direct flight across the Atlantic The stamps which this new issue

will supersede are known as the Caribou series, which appeared in 1919 to commemorate the services of Newoundland soldiers in the World war. The design is uniform for all values being inscribed either "Trail of the Caribou" or "Royal Naval Reserve." Each denomination bears the name o a different action in the war in which the Newfoundland contingent took part. Prior to that set the royal portrait series was in use. It was issued in 1911 to commemorate the corona tion of King George, and bore hand-

DON'T "IMPROVE" ON NATURE ntroduction of English Sparrow

United States an Example

of Its Unwisdom.

somely engraved miniatures of the

royal family.—New York

There have been some disastrous experiments in the direction of "improving" on nature. For instance, when rats became such a nuisance in Jamaica the East Indian mongoose was introduced to rid the island of the pest. But today the mongoose is a greater nuisance than the rat, and be ing bigger and hungrier and quicker on its feet it is worse than the thing it was introduced to destroy.

A settler thought he would make home in a strange land more homelike by introducing the British sparrow, which hitherto had been unknown on the other side of the Atlantic, says London Tit-Bits. Mr. Sparrow liked his new quarters and quickly made himself at home, with disastrous results to crops and native birds. And what shall be said of the col-

onist who brought a pair of rabbits from English fields so that they might breed and supply him with his favorite rabbit ple? There are enough rabbits in Australia today to make rabbit ple for the entire population of the earth. The authorities have spent millions of pounds in efforts to exterminate them, but they still go on breeding ules of amounts can be obtained at and eating the grass the sheep should

MUST CHANGE MAP OF ETNA

Recent Eruption of the Sicilian Volcano Probably Has Made Great Alterations.

was angry all maps had to be rectified mixed wood \$7.00 per cord. Car mit of the mountain had become con- per cord. Inquire of C. C. Farrar siderably lower and the crater was or J. W. S. Colby, phone 16-12, much deeper. Now the Etna eruption Vesuvius, which means probably the sides of the Sicilian volcano will also have to be changed on the map. In spite of its great activity the eruption of Vesuvius can be observed from one end to the other by an expert. Doctor Matteucci spent three days and three nights in a recess of the smoking crater. He was thought to be dead. When he returned he could not hide his joy, not at having escaped death by a miracle, but at being able to make observations on the spot of this tremendous phenomenon. of which he had been certainly a most

indiscreet witness. His successor. Professor Malladra. has been observing the different phases of the recent Etna convulsions. But he was not able to approach as near as Doctor Matteucci on Vesuvius.

. Nudity in Ears. Women's ears will soon be visible prophesy American hairdressers. Can it be? Are years of invisibility to go for naught and, as modesty shrieking flies, is another, and the last, limb

glimpse of woman's ears that it will await with skepticism the emergencies the mythical-tinted shells. While all along it has been suspected that girls were equipped with auditory apparatus, because of the quickness with which they could hear an invitation to the movies, it will require the actual appearance of feminine ears to reas sure man as to their existence. Then the shocking nudity of ears will call for the creation of a League of Nations branch to deal with the problem,-Washington Post, ittle. Down the terrace came Blake,

Mexico's New Import Law. According to a new law in Mexico all goods will be regarded as import ed, if on account of the nature of they may actually have been made in a Mexican workshop. In order to enforce this regulation persons who have goods of this nature in their possession and are unable to prove the payment of import duties will be dealt with as smugglers.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of LEWIS M. MANN, late of West Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EDWIN J. MANN. appear to be of foreign origin, although and-your sister bless a nephew and with as smugglers.

Again the Young Idea, to whisper happily of the wedding and to marvel at the charming romance Two small boys were talking together on the beach. · "A duke is a duke, my dear Violet," repeated Esther, "but remember we

> "Huh, anybody can be a soldier when November 22, 1923. there's a war,"-London Dally News,

Hindus Great Cotton Spinners. Six or seven centuries before Christ the Hindus had attained great proficlency in the art of spinning, weaving and printing cotton. Some of their fabrics were so exquisitely fine that they have been compared with gossamer web, says the Detroit News. They were highly prized and available only for the princes and nobles of the land; the coarser weaves served as clothing

for the common people. Following the trail from India to Europe blazed by Alexander the Great. commerce has since continued to flow back and forth between these two confinents. By no means the least valuable of the commodities that moved in the stately caravans over hundreds of miles of intervening desert and plain were the beautiful fabrics of cotton.

Movie of Aching Tooth. aching tooth in action is the latest subject for the movies in France. It is in a film used in a crusade to improve the teeth of the peo looking Bowring park, St. John's; 4 ple. The film pictures a throbbing nerve in its most excruciating stages. and those who saw the picture attest to its vivid accuracy.

> Rats Destroy Coconuts. Serious damage throughout the vast coconut groves of British Honduras has been discovered to be due to rats which climb the trees during the dry season and attack young coconuts to quench their thirst.

One Way to Look at It. Little Girl in Box (at the play)-I didn't think the lady was so bad, "Bad? Why, what de you mean?" "That they should make her do it

Fading Affection. "You don't love me any more; you don't even tell me that I make you sick."-Paris Journal Amusant. We like the cockney version better, "You dahn't knock me abaht."-Bosten Transcript.

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ROSE C. BOWKER, late of Parls, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the setate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immeliately. South Paris, Maine. 49-51

ransact such could be be be be be before said meeting.
South Paris, November 37, 1923.
WALTER L. GRAY,
49.51 Referee in Bankruptcy. will of.

APPHIA J. CLIFFORD, late of Paris,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands against
the estate of said deceased are desired to
present the same for settlement, and all in-Foreclosure of Mortgage. Whereas Harry H. King of Bethel in the county of Oxford and State of Mainc, by his mortgage deed, dated the 15th day of July, A. D. 1921, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 351, Page 115, conveyed to me the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate attuated in the town of Mason; in said county, and bounded as follows, viz: Northerly by Iand now or formerly of Fletcher I. Bean; westerly by land now or formerly of Archie J. Hutchinson; southerly by land now or formerly of Mary A. Dunham; and easterly by land now or formerly of Ernest H. Morrill; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, EARLE R. CLIFFORD, South Paris, Maine. BURTON K. CLIFFORD, er 22, 1928. Clarksville, Tenn.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed conservator of the estate of

ELLA S. OLNEY, of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WALTER L. GRAY,
November 23, 1923.

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EDWIN J. MANN, West Paris, Me. November 22, 1923. 49.51

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of JENNIE A. MOY, late of Mexico, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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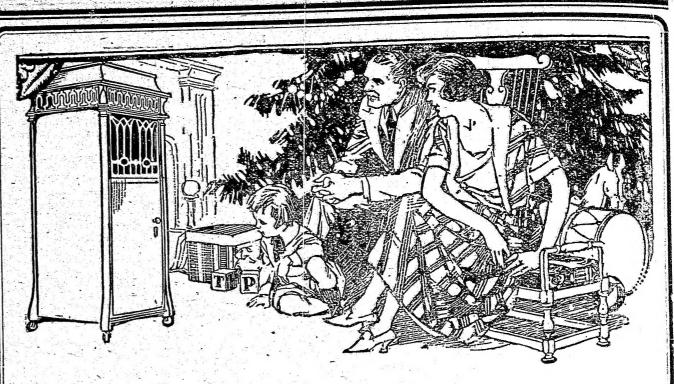
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Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of Nov., A. D. 1923, the said Nathau P. Israelson was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Parls, Maine, on the 19th day of Dec., A.D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. SEDAN

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